



The Haliburton Redmen continue to do well as the season reaches the half way mark. For details on last Friday's games, see page 6.



The Echo has joined the computer revolution. To learn about how technology makes the paper possible, see the feature on page 13.



Twice widowed, Joan Beall has produced a cassette to help others cope with life's cruelest reality. For details, see page 23.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Wednesday, October 7, 1987

'The voice of the Highlands'

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Scabies suspected in rash outbreak at Hyland Crest

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

After treating the staff, residents and frequent visitors for scabies, the administration of Hyland Crest is considering measures which would help prevent another outbreak in the future.

"There is a will, and where there's a will, there's a way," says administrator Karl Samuelson. Almost certain the scabies were introduced to the home last summer when a new resident arrived with the skin mite, he says the administration will "put our heads together" to try to come up with precautionary measures against this happening again.

Scabies is a type of mite which burrows under a person's skin, lays its eggs, which hatch and begin the cycle all over again. They are only transmitted by close physical contact and do not move freely from one person to another.

Because there is an incubation period where there is no visible rash, when the woman arrived from Toronto, the scabies went undetected at first. Then, because there can be other causes of rashes, the home began a series of measures which included spraying the entire building with insecticide.

It was the home's physician, Dr. Steve Dawson and his two colleagues who first identified the condition as scabies a few weeks ago. The administration then had two options: treat only the people who had visible rashes; or treat everyone who comes in physical contact with the residents and staff.

If the first option was taken, Samuelson said, then it would be very easy for someone with scabies in the incubation period to re-infect everyone later on. Instead, they decided to follow the option which proved successful in a home on Manitoulin Island—to close the home and treat everyone with an ap-

continued page 2



It was a proud moment for Cliff Dawson, the chairman of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, when John Eakins, Minister of Municipal Affairs and MP Bill Scott presented him with this plaque

honouring the success of Parklane Apartments. Years in the planning, the apartments were officially opened on Saturday with 200 in attendance.

Parklane apartment complex is a local dream fulfilled

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

After all is said and done, they could have made Parklane Apartments bigger—at least for Saturday's official opening when every space and corner of the new senior citizens' complex was filled with people welcoming it to the community.

Approximately 120 people filled the lounge where the ceremonies were held with another 60 or so people looking on through the glass partition in the main foyer. Part of the crowd was made up of some of the 72 new residents, but most people were well-wishers from the community who wanted to honour the achievement of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation.

Because the corporations chairman, Cliff Dawson, was under doctor's orders not to be involved in the ceremonies, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey took over the job as master of ceremonies.

"Cliff did a tremendous job here," Fearrey said, and "he dragged us along to build the best building he could."

First to the podium were Haliburton United Church minister Jim Crighton and Lakeside Baptist Church minister John Smith, the president of the Haliburton Ministerial.

After Rev. Crighton read a passage from Deuteronomy, Rev. Smith told the audience that he would like to see the building as a "place of refuge for a senior citizens; a place of comfort, a place of companionship; a place of community, receptive to the world in a place of hospitality... A place where they can find a community of love."

In his formal greeting, Fearrey said "we are grateful, finally, to see this type of building come about". He was proud that Dysart council had worked "hand in hand" to see the project come about after four appeals to the government for approval

continued page 2

Hospital fund campaign nears target of \$400,000

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

The fund raising campaign for an addition to Haliburton Hospital ended officially last Wednesday, and chairman Barbara Dawson is calling it a huge success.

The original goal of \$240,000 has been met and exceeded, allowing the committee to establish a new goal of \$400,000 which will allow a full basement to be placed under the structure.

Funds actually on hand at the end of the campaign totalled \$293,000. Another \$100,000 is counted on from activities already planned and from commitments made by local businesses.

"That takes us pretty close to the new goal," Dawson said, and if past experience is any indication, some of these projects will go over their mark and we should have no trouble totalling \$400,000 from the campaign."

The campaign was launched on January 20, and that time, Dawson admits, she thought the committee would have "a tough job making our goal before September 30." But the community took the project to heart, and it was soon clear that the campaign would be a resounding success.

"The way people responded to this need is very heartwarming," the chairman said.

Sketch plans for the 18 bed continuing care wing are expected to be approved by the Ministry of Health immediately, after which working drawings will be produced. It is anticipated that tenders will be called in late December, with construction to start as soon as possible in the spring.

Work already is underway to relocate the helicopter ambulance pad at the hospital to make way for the new addition. The pad will be rebuilt in front of the hospital closer to Grass Lake.

Total cost of the project at the sketch plan stage has been estimated

at \$1,787,850, including the additional work requested by the building committee. It is expected the provincial government will provide over a million dollars of that cost. Haliburton County and local municipalities have pledged \$266,400 toward it, leaving \$400,000 to be raised from the public by private donations, the support of service clubs and other organizations, and activities organized by private citizens.

All the funds raised so far have been invested to generate maximum interest and help offset any construction cost increases which may come along before the final tender is accepted.

As well as the cash donation that have come in from people all across the county, and from many seasonal residents, individuals and local organizations have paid the entire cost of furnishing the eight double and two single bed rooms the new wing will contain. Each of these donors will be named on a plaque outside the rooms. As well, some 22 donations of \$2,500 or more will be recognized on a plaque in the new wing.

The campaign chairman expressed thanks to everyone who has contributed in any way to the success of the campaign.

"It is a job well done," she said.

Look for The Echo next Thursday because of holiday

Because of the Monday Thanksgiving holiday, next week's edition of The Echo will be published on Thursday rather than Wednesday. For next week's issue only, our advertising deadlines will be Tuesday at 5 p.m. rather than Monday. We wish you a safe and enjoyable holiday weekend.

Pilot overshoots, plane damaged

A pilot and three passengers escaped injury last Saturday when their Piper aircraft overshot a private runway at Eagle Lake and skidded into stumps at the water's edge.

Max Lesser, a professional pilot and glass designer from Toronto, was attempting to land his twin engine Piper PA34 200-T on a small private runway owned by Bob Bishop. Because of its length, there is little margin for error in landing on the gravel air strip which is located between Eagle and Moose Lakes. Lesser was reportedly landing with a tail wind and could not slow the aircraft sufficiently to stop on the strip. The landing carriage was ripped off and the plane skidded off the end of the strip, where it collided with a number of stumps. The force of the crash bent the wings, curled back the propellers, ripped open the nose of the aircraft and twisted its tail. Lesser and his passengers, Darryl Saunders, 29, Lianne Harker, 22, and Linda Harker, 20 walked away without a scratch. The aircraft, valued at \$100,000, was destroyed.

Minden OPP were called to the scene after Transport Canada informed them of the accident, and the police will be working alongside the regulatory agency in investigating the incident.



THIS WEEK

Community worked together to make apartments a reality

from page 1

and funding.

"It's been a long time but this is just the first phase of this project," he said.

"We're all very proud" of the achievement, said the president of Branch 129, Joan Irish. Branch members saw the need for seniors' housing and was glad to see it reach its conclusion. In future years, "whatever they're planning, Branch 129 will be behind it 100 per cent."

The past-president of the Haliburton Rotary Club, Dale Robinson, filled in for president Rick Elstone who was in the hospital. The Rotary Club donated half of the land, with Branch 129 donating the other half.

It didn't seem long ago that the sod-turning ceremonies were held, said Robinson, remembering back to a year ago when the construction could finally begin. Rotary's motto for that year was "Rotary brings hope," and his own hope was that by donating the land, the club had given hope to many of the county's senior citizens.

"Lots of people have dreams but very few have the perseverance and determination to see it through," he said in conclusion.

It was indeed a happy day for Warren Easton of Bancroft, when representing the builders, Easton Brothers, he could stand in a building he had helped take shape.

"It's been our pride and joy to meet a lot of you people in the community" during construction, he said, adding that Haliburton showed the same small-community spirit shared by Bancroft.

Looking back on the project, Easton said it took 50,000 man hours to complete and if one person tried to do that on their own, "I'm not sure if you could live that long or not."

The architect recalled the day when clerk-administrator Wayne Wood phoned him and mentioned how much trouble they were having getting government approval.

"We've had a wonderful three years" since then, said Robert Reimers, and the original plan of building the first 30 units first before funding was approved for another 20-unit addition, eventually made way for the work to be done all at once. The bottom line was "If we could do 50 we could afford to do it, if we did 30, we couldn't."

At first he wondered if there was enough seniors in the area to fill the building but was excited about the prospect of building the apartments on such a beautiful piece of land. When construction began, he was really pleased with the progress and added that with the fine framing job and 70-foot support stilts, the building will stand in the soft ground for 100 years or longer.

The project was very much a family affair, said the next speaker, consultant Deirdre Gibson who is married to Reimers. Their second child was born and "Father Cliff and Mother Jan (Shipley)" made

the project go very smoothly, even through the rough spots.

"It has been a very happy project for all of us," she said.

"This could only be brought about by initiative and dedication," said John Eakins, Victoria/Haliburton MPP and new Minister of Municipal Affairs. "These things don't happen; there's a lot of work and a lot of planning."

The apartment building is just one more thing that makes Haliburton "a wonderful place where people can come to live," he said.

Along with MP Bill Scott, Eakins then presented Dawson with a plaque outlining the important role the apartment plays in the community and how the federal and provincial governments worked together to bring it about.

Scott said that providing affordable housing for seniors "is a very popular thing in Canada and right-ly so."

"There's a lot of history in developing the history of the Haliburton Highlands," he says, and the seniors who came before us weren't as fortunate to have so many services available to them, but by there hard work, made all of this possible.

"It's the spirit of the community that makes this all possible," he said of past and present. "You have a very energetic community."

To the new residents, Scott told them "you have to feel very much at home here" and he hoped that they would enjoy it, just as the generations to come will enjoy it.

In introducing the next speaker, Fearrey said while you "should never single people out, if we hadn't had the service and dedication of Jan Shipley, it wouldn't be nearly the building it is today." She was in on the planning stages and throughout the project spent many hours volunteering her time to make it the best building possible.

Last September, the people at the sod-turning ceremonies spoke of the dreams and goals of the project, she said, and one year later, everyone was gathered to see those dreams in completed form.

"As we stand here and look at the structure, knowing what it means to the seniors, we can indeed say it has been worthwhile," Shipley said. During the project, "There was a steadfast growth, confidence and maturity of all who worked together."

But this is just the tip of the iceberg in providing affordable housing to the people of Haliburton County, she said, asking her audience "Are we as a community ready and willing to accept the challenge of meeting these needs?"

Shipley gave her thanks to all the people who worked together "to try to solve this area of human



The crowd filled the building's lounge and foyer

need," including all the people gathered at the ceremonies as well as the fund providers—the Toronto Dominion Bank, the Bank of Montreal, and the Canadian Mortgage and Housing agency.

Now that the seniors have a new place to call home, she hoped their "time will be happy, fruitful, and all the things you wanted it to be."

She also gave praise to Dawson, the "most capable chairman/president", who was one of the people who helped his community go forward "by supporting those who need our help."

After the ceremonies, people were entertained by the Legion Pipe Band, and given tours of the building, including visits to two of the apartments. Refreshments were prepared by the tenants of the building.

Also of note, in the lounge are five paintings from Harry and Ruth Good's private collection. These paintings will be changed regularly but the three paintings in the foyer were donated to the apartment building by Dorothy and Stuart Baker in memory of their parents.

Suspected scabies outbreak treated

from page 1

plication of Kwellada lotion.

Everyone was very co-operative and understanding, he says, when the treatment began Wednesday night and finished Saturday morning. It will take a bit longer to see if the treatment was successful, and should it prove not to be scabies, then a dermatologist could be called in for another diagnosis.

"We don't want it to happen again; we want to eliminate the problem," says Samuelson about the

home's commitment to preventing this problem again. Because of the negative connotations which go along with the word scabies, he says many institutions try to hush up any rumours it may be a problem. Hyland Crest was different because it admitted it had a problem and then said "yes, we're going to do something about it."

"We were a little more open and honest," he said.

Scabies has less to do with an

unclean environment he said, than it does with someone simply coming in contact with someone who has the mites. "When it comes to cleanliness, in all departments there are very high standards," he says.

As for screening people who come into the home, Samuelson says it will be very hard to check all visitors, but some sort of procedures will be devised to reduce the chances of someone bringing scabies into the home.

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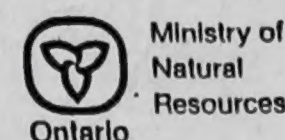
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Tenders must be received by the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources no later than Tuesday, October 27, 1987 at 2:00 p.m. local time for the right to cut the timber on part of Lots 4-7 inclusive, Concession VI and part of Lots 5-7 inclusive, Concession VII, Hindon Township, Haliburton County.

This tract contains an estimated 1351.3 cubic metres (296,296 fbm) of sawlogs and 1777.0 cubic metres (682 cords) of fuelwood.

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THIS WEEK

St. George's congregation dedicates church

Psalms of Celebration sung as Bishop, guests share an idea brought to fruition

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When people arrived at St. George's Anglican Church on Sunday evening for the official opening of the new building, each one was given a program of the dedication ceremony. On its cover, the following words echoed the thoughts of many:

"Count not the hours of planning and intensive preparation... Think not of the commitments made and yet to be made... Disregard the anxious doubts and fears about the future... Instead, focus on the willing hearts and hands... The hopes and dreams... And the burning desire to see God's work carried out in spite of the odds." J.H. Wendt.

The picture accompanying the saying shows a bee gathering nectar from a flower, a symbol of the dedication and devotion which is required if the challenge will be met.

Sitting in the pews of the enlarged and renovated church were many of the Anglican "bees", who in

the past five years have thrown caution to the wind in the belief they could raise the \$350,000 needed to build the addition. (Of the \$150,000 the parish had to raise on its own, it still has \$19,000 more to go.) Without thinking of the hard work this would entail, they set their "hearts and hands" to the task, and on Sunday night, celebrated their success.

"It's just a tremendous joy that God has blessed us so well," said Revd. John Phillips in his welcoming remarks to the more than 200 people.

In the past decade, the cramped seating arrangements at the church made it obvious that more room was needed. Sunday service in the summer was particularly well-attended and if the service could not be held outside, only 90 people could squeeze into the pews.

Yet a church is a very special place to its parishioners, and if an addition was to allow more room for them, they wanted to make sure it retained the same spirit. In this task, architect Clark Pearson has done admirably.

Upon entering the church, you get a feeling of



Architect Clark Pearson did an admirable job of giving St. George's congregation more room while maintaining the warm atmosphere of the church. Inside and outside, the addition complements the former building



Following the dedication and service, a reception was held downstairs to honour people who had helped build the addition and the special guests. From left are: Doug Hodgson, chairman of the building committee; Bishop Terry Finlay; architect Clark Pearson; former minister Jim O'Neil; Cliff Dawson, secretary for 33 years; and Rev. John Phillips



The choir, three trumpets and a timpani filled St. George's with music before the dedication. 'Psalms of Celebration' was composed by Bill Gliddon to honour the achievement

great space. The first rows of pews lead up to the sanctuary, just as they did before, but where the space ended in the former church, it is now opened up to the sides and front. There is not the feeling of being boxed in because the new addition extends further than the walls of the old church and it's hard to tell where the space at the sides end.

The warm, wooden ceiling of the old part of the church gives way to the higher, brighter ceiling of the new sanctuary. Polished wood adorns its highest limits top, but only as attractive beams, the rest giving way to the smooth finish of painted walls. The stain glass windows which faced the worshippers before still hold their place of honour, so even though much has changed in the physical structure of the church, there is a sense of familiarity.

Ribbon cut

This spring, Bishop Terry Finlay was here to cut the ribbon to welcome the parishioners back to their church after a winter spent worshipping at the Haliburton United Church. The scene was quite a bit different than Sunday's, with bare boards and much of the interior work not finished.

He was back again on Sunday, the third special service he had attended that day as the Bishop of the Trent region. However, nothing would have kept him from sharing in the celebration—"oh how lovely are thy dwellings, thy Lord of hosts," he quoted from Psalm 84.

Earlier that evening, the audience had heard the words of other psalms, although when composer and organist Bill Gliddon led his choir in Psalms of Celebration, the words were sung, not spoken. Accompanied by three trumpets and a timpani, the choir paid homage to the faith which inspired and fuelled the expansion campaign.

"May there be peace inside your walls and safety in your courts; For the sake of the house of the Lord our God, I pray for your prosperity," they sang, voicing the words of Psalm 122 to the music composed by Mr. Gliddon.

"I think we ought to have timpani and trumpets in every church," Bishop Finlay said after the performance.

When thinking of St. George's, the bishop said three words came to mind: sanctuary, community and pilgrim.

"This church is a sanctuary," he said, a place built in the same spirit as the synagogues where Jesus went to ask questions, to learn, and to grow in his own faith. Others will have their own special memories—a baptism, marriage funeral, or a place of spiritual healing. As it stands in the community, it is a visible sign of God's presence.

"But be cautious," he added, "remember this is only a building. The church is a community of people."

The congregation is the community of the church, and in turn, they go out into the community around them. They may spark debate, arguments or differences of opinions, but they will come to an understanding of the words of God.

"You and I are pilgrims. We are all on a journey in this world," he said. It's not an easy journey and there will be times you feel alone or that life just isn't fair, but people are guided by the ways of Jesus who believed in the human potential.

"Jesus is the cornerstone of the church and community," Bishop Finlay concluded, but the celebration of that evening "means very little unless we struggle to be faithful tomorrow. It's a great pilgrimage we're called to; it's a great adventure."

After the service, people went downstairs for a reception and to honour some of the people who have done a lot for the church, past and present.

Cliff Dawson retired as the treasurer after being cajoled into the job 33 years ago by Revd. Jim O'Neil, who was at the special service. During some of those years there was not very much money in the coffers, Rev. Phillips said, but it always seemed to balance out at the end of the year.

"There's lots of things I can say," said Mr. Dawson, but under doctor's orders, he was not supposed to say very much. It's been "interesting to work all these years and see the growth and prosperity in the parish. It's tremendous. To have been a part of it was a real pleasure."

When Doug Hodgson, the chairman of the building committee came up to accept his token of appreciation, he gave praise to the man who was the "mission, spirit and driving force" of the expansion. "This addition would never have taken place without John Phillips."

Chairman of the committee both times expansion was completed, Mr. Hodgson said "I think the reason they chose me both times is because I don't like fights."

"It's not hard to conquer anything" with the hard work of John Beachli, Rev. Phillips said as he handed the program supervisor his certificate.

The advice of architect Clark Pearson has also been invaluable during the four years of planning and one year of building, the minister added. "John, don't build until you're ready," Mr. Clarkson had repeated, and by the time the church was ready, every aspect of its needs were included in the plans.

Rev. Jim Crighton of the United Church told the parishioners their absence was missed, and as a parting gesture, added "Can I plug our organ fund now?"

"You can see he's learned a couple of things from the Anglicans," was Rev. Phillips' reply.

"You're very fortunate in the leader you have here," interjected Bishop Finlay. On the other hand, "I'm very jealous of the ministry he has in this church."



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EDITORIALS

Celebration

In a week that leads up to Thanksgiving weekend, local residents have a good deal to be thankful about.

Most importantly, perhaps, there is cause for celebration and some humble self-congratulation on the outcome of the Haliburton Hospital expansion fundraising campaign. The campaign came to an official close on September 30, a little over eight months after it began, and the result would seem astonishing to anyone unfamiliar with the spirit, drive and generosity of the people who call Haliburton County home. The original goal of \$240,000 has long since been exceeded. In fact, the fund raising committee is virtually assured that at least \$400,000 will be in their hands before construction begins next spring. The extra funds will allow a full basement to be constructed under the new addition, a facility that the building committee believed was essential, but which had not been included in the original drawings and estimates.

Their are a number of reasons why the goal was met and exceeded so quickly and impressively. First among these is the fact that the campaign had an outstanding chairman who knew how to get things done and make people feel good about their efforts. Barbara Dawson was a tireless promoter and organizer, and the community owes her a debt of gratitude.

A dedicated chairman and a strong committee helped make the campaign a success, but no amount of organizing, talking and persuading would have been effective if local people had not believed in the importance of the project and been willing to open their hearts and wallets to make it a reality. The extent to which local people got behind the project would be amazing if it weren't so typical of how generous a community it has become. Literally hundreds of people organized and contributed to projects that raised money for the hospital fund. They came from all over the county and not all of them were permanent residents. Many seasonal residents also made substantial contributions to the fund, proving that the hospital — and the life of the community in general — is just as important to people who live here part of the time as it is to people fortunate enough to call it home.

In acknowledging the accomplishment of the fund raising committee, it is important to recognize how much more difficult it ought to have been to raise funds in Haliburton County than in larger centres. When a committee in Peterborough set out to raise funds for a CAT scan machine to serve five counties from Peterborough Civic Hospital, it could turn first to many corporate sponsors for assistance. These big companies were generous, but it still took more than a year to raise the \$2 million needed to buy and install the machine. And that money came from a population many times greater than the population of Haliburton and the surrounding area. Seen in that light, the success of the local campaign is simply outstanding. Without corporate sponsors to provide a base, the committee had to depend on the generosity of individual residents. In the end that generosity was not found wanting. At least 22 individuals and organizations donated \$2,500 or more to the campaign. Other individuals and groups came up with all the funds to furnish the eight, two bed rooms and two, single bed rooms that the new facility will contain.

No matter how large or small the donation — and time mattered just as much as money — everyone who contributed in any way to the success of the campaign has a right to be proud. Haliburton County needed a continuing care facility, and it will have it by next spring. In the years to come, the new wing will play a vital role in the lives of many people. And the community has every right to feel good about the fact that it wouldn't be here at all if some key people hadn't been confident enough to suggest that Haliburton County residents were willing to help themselves.

No doubt other projects equally deserving will come to the forefront as time goes on. And there is every reason to believe that they will meet with equal success. That's what happens when people who believe in the community reach out to others who share that same belief.



Autumn maple

Photo by Len Pizzezy

Relatives rally to chastise columnist

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Due to the enlightening revelations in Bob Giuliano's column called "When Summer Leaves so do the Visitors", we would like to announce the formation of a new group called "Offended Relatives and Friends of Bob Giuliano" (ORAFOB). Anyone who wishes to join, please contact us. We will hold a get together between March 15 and 25. It's not booked.

Sincerely,

The Timpson Family,
Windsor, Ontario.

They were impressed

To the Editor:

We were greatly impressed by the many and varied contributions made by the townspeople of Haliburton to our Elderhostel program at the beautiful Wildwood Outdoor Leisure Centre, (a division of Camp Gay Venture) the week of September 13.

On Wednesday evening a group came out to entertain us with their delightful Scottish dances, and enthusiastically drew a majority of us in to participate with them.

On Thursday evening eight members of a bridge club joined us to provide an evening of informal, relaxed bridge. At the end they surprised us by generously presenting prizes!

One of our courses was Highlands Heritage ably taught by Leopolda Dobrzensky. Tuesday she led us on a tour of Minden, where a family graciously allowed us to enter their historic home. On Friday we had a tour of Haliburton, where she and several townspeople had taken the trouble to dress in the costumes of the 1860's to represent earlier settlers, some of them their own ancestors. In St. George's Church the music teacher of your schools gave us an informative and very amusing portrayal of Dr.

John Peake, brought to Haliburton in its pioneer days. At the end of the tour we were refreshed by free cider at Banks Store. And we do not want to forget the two gentlemen who went with us to show us pictures of the way buildings and scenes had looked a hundred years ago.

We understand we are indebted to the College for selecting two excellent instructors. Mrs. Dobrzensky knew her material exceedingly well and gave us a fascinating picture of the history of the area. Marion Hill, an outstanding teacher of pencil sketching, did such a beautiful job that everyone felt confidence in developing further skills.

We two New Englanders came away from our delightful week impressed by the warmth and friendliness we found in the Haliburton Highlands of Ontario.

Miriam G. Clark, Lakeville, CT. U.S.A.
Eleanor Dorsett, Morris, CT. U.S.A.

To the Editor:

We enjoyed Martha Perkins article about Bill Gliddon but noticed that a valuable part of his career in Haliburton was unreported. He would hesitate to brag about his achievements being a modest man.

Around the late sixties and early seventies Bill Gliddon organized a Glee Club at the Haliburton High School that was so popular that everyone wanted to join. With his great gift for music he was able to bring many happy moments to the students. He had them singing like angels. They made a recording of their favourite songs. He then launched into musical plays and introduced Gilbert and Sullivan classics. The auditorium at the High School was always packed with an appreciative audience for these productions.

He gave every minute of his time while acting as producer and even making the scenery for the background. His production of "Merrie England" was such a success that the young singers were invited to Lindsay where they played at the Academy Theatre.

This is just a tiny part of the life of Bill Gliddon but it brought a true love for music to many of the young people of Haliburton County.

Winnie Schofield,
Wilberforce, Ontario.

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

WHEN YOU ARE sitting down, relaxing and reading this edition of the Haliburton County Echo, chances are that you will be thinking about Thanksgiving. The big weekend is coming up and it's that time of the year when many visitors will be in the area to view what colour is left as far as the leaves are concerned. Others will be up this weekend to close up the cottage until next spring, while those who have winterized their cottages will be coming now and every weekend during the winter months. As I have stated on many other occasions that it can be a sad and depressing time of the year when we have to say goodbye to so many old and new friends who generally come up in the early spring and stay until Thanksgiving. They then head back to Toronto or some other centre in Ontario for the winter months. During the year and in this business it gives one the opportunity to come in contact with many people from all walks of life, some who may be here for the first time while others are renting or own cottages in the area. It's very easy to get to know some of these people on a personal basis and I am always fascinated by the interest most of these people show in local affairs and also the wonderful people who dream of the day when they will be coming back to the area to stay as permanent residents. We have come a long way, especially in the village of Haliburton during the last few years and I am convinced that the people moving in to live here with new ideas will help to stimulate the economy and keep us moving ahead.

Here, there and everywhere. We are sorry to report that Boyd Austin of Haliburton is in a Peterborough Hospital after falling and breaking his hip. Mr. Boyd Robertson of Bowmanville, Ontario was a recent visitor to Haliburton. Ann Hopkins who came to Haliburton ten years ago is leaving to go back and live in her home town of Napanee. Mr. Bob Carnochan of Orillia was a visitor to Haliburton over the past weekend. Congratulations to the Hon. John Eakins who has been named as Minister of Municipal Affairs in the Ontario Cabinet. Several of the hunters from here are in the Thunder Bay region for the moose hunt. Mr. Ronald Austin was a recent visitor to Haliburton. Some of the local golfers were in Niagara Falls, Ontario last weekend playing in a golf tournament.

Haliburton Ski N' Sail have been selling tickets on a draw featuring four prizes. First prize, Capri Whirlpool, second prize sauna heater, third prize, ski boots and fourth prize, cross country skis. Proceeds are in aid of the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. The draw which was to be held on October 12 has been re-scheduled for sometime in October 1988 due to poor ticket sales.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association held their final registration for players at the Haliburton Arena on Saturday September 26. We understand that O.M.H.A. try-outs are scheduled for October 5, 6, 7 and 8. Practice times for all teams will be posted at the Dysart Arena on Wednesday October 7, 1987.

The Order of the Eastern Star held their draw at their regular meeting at the Orange Hall in Haliburton on Wednesday evening, September 30. Winner of the hand made bedspread was Giles Connelly of Haliburton and the \$25 box of groceries went to Ruth Rice of Minden.

The ballots from the September 10 provincial election were officially tallied on September 14, with the following results. John Eakins, Liberal, 16,135; Ivan Moore, NDP, 4,251; Art Ward, PC, 5,856 and Diane Roblin-Lee, 2,403.

The Congregation of the Haliburton United Church have approved the purchase of a new organ for the church at a cost of \$15,000. It was given final approval following a short meeting of the church members after the service on Sunday September 27.

Halco Electronics at Haliburton were honoured last week when they received word that they were number one in total sales for the months of July and August. They were the top Radio Shack Dealer out of a total of 410 in all Canada. We add our congratulations to Lon, Brian and all of the staff.

The new owners of Allsaw Bridge Marine are busy these days making plenty of renovations to some of the existing buildings and to the property. A cement retaining wall is being constructed along the lakefront and this will make room for more docking facilities. The boat storage buildings are being enlarged and renovated and another building is being changed over to make room for a repair and service centre.

Some changes are also taking place at the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. A new parking area is being cleared at the rear of the church and a new ramp and walkway has been constructed from the new parking lot along the side of the church to a new entrance near the front of the building. This will not only be a help to those using the parking lot but it will also be a great help for those who get around in wheel chairs.

All men who are interested in playing hockey in the Haliburton Men's Industrial league, please get in touch with Ed Davis, Drew Carey or Luke Schell.

POINTS OF VIEW

They don't know we're really here



The View From Here

by Harvey Clarke

IT DOESN'T seem like two years since tuna was — so to speak — on everyone's lips. But it was the Tory tuna scandal that I wrote about in my first column for The Echo.

Two years have flashed by, and one hundred and two columns have gone to line bird cages or light fireplaces in that time. (Len skips an issue during the rush between Christmas and New Year's, for the sake of everyone's sanity I suppose).

During that period, readers have learned a lot about my past, my prejudices, and what some seem to find is an oblique viewpoint on life as she is lived in this unusual era. (Unfiltered, by the way, through any editorial second-guessing at the Echo.)

If there is one thing I would have hoped to have seen changed in that period, it is Haliburton's place in the scheme of things — the county I hasten to say, not just the town.

It was a pain, once again, to see a four-color artist's map on the front of the Toronto Star travel section that seemed to show us down where Lindsay should be, miles from where they showed Algonquin Park (part of which is in our county).

Maybe we should be happy that they actually acknowledged Skyline Park as one of the better places to see the fall colours, but it would be nice if the people doing the illustrations gave the impression they knew where we were.

It makes you wonder whether the writer got his tip on viewing locations from the Tourism ministry, and never left the big city. Stranger things have happened in the travel-writing field.

And the last time I was down there, the radio again told me about the weather in 'cottage country.' Well, actually it was a forecast for 'The Muskokas and the Kawarthas.' I think I've traced that problem to Environment Canada, who apparently have weather stations in both those places — and none here.

The only way we can get equal credit may be to belabour Bill Scott into trying to get some sort of weather station here. Heck, if Kilaloe can become famous on the CBC, maybe it'll work for us.

Needless to say, I am still trying to think of ways to get us attention — 'on the map' to Metro media who only want the word on major fires, tornadoes

and sudden death — when it involves visiting Metro victims, it seems.

(As I have pointed out before, when we do get them here, our visitors may get good and lost — and miss a lot of good tourist attractions with our lack of proper signage. Or they may think our resorts are as seedy as the signs that point to them — but let's concentrate on getting them here first).

One idea that has been in the back of my mind for some time took a bit of a beating when Dover Springs needed a health checkup this summer. Mind you, I am sure there are other fine springs in the area that are just as good, if not as well known.

I have been told that back in the 20s or 30s a box-car load of bottled water went out of here each week to Toronto customers. With bottled water such a big item now, it would seem worthwhile to have a Haliburton label displayed on tables down there again.

Sadly, as it stands, Peter Gorman's wholesaler's truck apparently is importing all kinds of Caledon Springs water from the Niagara Escarpment area into Haliburton. If we're looking for a local industry to give a subsidy too, maybe we should look into this one.

Better still, take a look at all the mini-breweries that are springing up across the land. As the President of Conners Ale in North York said when it opened last June, the 1 million litres of beer they will turn out is "less than the big companies spill."

But they're the second one in Metro, and the longer-established Upper Canada is making an excellent name for itself, having just recently shipped a load off to Germany in time for Oktoberfest.

Bavarian brew is making it in the little town of Dieppe, New Brunswick, and across that province, thanks to a transplanted brewmaster who emigrated from Germany in 1984. And the Highland Breweries of Cape Breton got off to a good start this hot, dry summer from its Sydney, N.S. base.

There's no reason an outfit couldn't turn out a good bottled water AND a quality beer with a Haliburton label on it — even if the Highlands name has been grabbed off.

People would come for miles to sample our beer! We could have a Septemberfest to coincide with the autumn leaves — and beat all those Oktoberfests to it.

I haven't checked with Shirley Rapson at the Chamber, but I think she would agree that being able to put on a beerfest for the media in Bigtown with your very own brand would get us lots of ink and airtime.

Just to make sure we get Haliburton on the map, maybe we should put a map that shows where we are on the beer bottle label. It never hurts to get in one more plug...

A suburban dream takes wing

As OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

IN MISSISSAUGA, the houses on our street were built on lots thirty feet wide and sixty feet deep. They were called 'link' houses, because they shared the same foundation with one of their neighbours. Six feet separated each house on one side and about three on the other.

The houses were not small. Ours was five bedrooms, three bathrooms plus a family room with fireplace, living, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, plus a full basement. I still marvel that so much house could be built on so little land. There was even a little back yard and patio, a garage stuck on the front of the house and a flower garden by the front steps.

My neighbour cut the grass in front of the house for me because he claimed that it took longer to make short turns just to cut his own. My back yard was all wood chips and ornamental trees (plus the gifts my dog contributed to it), and it had, like everyone else, a seven foot privacy fence on all three sides. From the upstairs windows the backyards behind our row of houses looked like a stock yard or, as I called it, like "Stalag 17". Builders have strange views of what is needed for human life.

One Saturday afternoon in early spring, I looked out the upstairs window to see that a neighbour three houses away had an airplane in his back yard! Its tail was pushed into the corner and its wings almost touched the other two corners, but there it was, a full grown single engine plane landed safely in a fifteen foot square.

You get a little squirrely living in the city and at my age, so I hollered to Betty, "Did you hear an airplane land?" Now, Mississauga is just south of the Toronto International Airport and planes landing and taking off is what you hear day and night. When they stopped roaring at night I used to wake up

because of the sudden silence. So Betty didn't answer my question but came to see if I'd lost my cohesiveness from too much Bible reading or something.

"Look out there," I said. "Tell me what you see". Sure enough she saw it too. There was an airplane parked in that tiny backyard.

Camera in hand, I ran to the street. No one was around. No crowds, no milling police or firemen, just my neighbour wiping the windshield on his airplane as though he was about to take off.

To make a long story shorter, this guy who, I learned, had built a lot of things in his life, was an insurance man. (No connection). He loved to build things like boats and cottages, cars and trailers in his time off. He had built this airplane and even though he was afraid of flying, he was planning to take lessons and fly it himself.

He had been working on this plane in his basement for almost two years. That spring he had taken it apart, cut a large hole in his dining room floor and wall and hauled the thing out into his yard and reassembled it there. (Yes, his wife and three kids lived there too). This particular day he had tied the thing down so that he could start his engine and tune it.

Soon the motor roared and coughed into life, spewing clouds of smoke over all the privacy fences and waking the napping kids. The plane strained at the ropes while heads popped out of houses and people hollered into the noise what could not be heard, but I suspect were not words of encouragement or cheers for his achievement and backyard genius.

As the summer went on this neighbour whom I came to call the 'mad scientist', tuned and perfected his used motor in the backyard until she was ready to go. Then, removing wings and tail portions, he towed her between the two houses and off to the Brampton airport.

I had to wait until the next summer to learn how he fared, because he had lessons to take before he



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

Thanks to John LeCraw of Norland, Ontario for sending along this weeks photo and information on the Norland Public School Class of 1935. Back row from the left, Ivy Scriber, Alice Bowhey, Nora Kay, Ella Barkwell, Glen Miller, Jack Barkwell, John LeCraw, Mervin Coutremanche. Third row from

the left, Teacher, Miss Bertha Adams, Dorothy Scriber, Wilma Barkwell, Gladys LeCraw, Blanche Quinn, Jerry Watson, Donald Lee, Ken Ward, Cecil Lee. Second row from the left, Arleen Watson, Bernice Scriber, Evidene Ward, Annetonette Barkwell, Leslie Barkwell, Vivian Ward, Betty Barkwell, Rhoda Barkwell, Louise Barkwell, Helen Hart. Front row from the left, Reg Puterbaugh, Goldie McInnis, Colin LeCraw, Jack Chynoweth, Rolly Ward, Emil Barkwell, Frank Chynoweth, Alfred Kay.

Good impressions, then and now



Sunny Side Up

by Martha Perkins

WHEN I ENTERED the doors of Victoria Street School last Friday, I might have been an adult but my impressions of public school were still locked in my youth. I too went to one of the older red brick schools which might not have offered much in the way of modern conveniences, such as a gym or a stage, but was rich in an atmosphere of excited learning.

Ah ha, but now all those teachers were saying times have changed and schools could no longer operate the way they used to. For many people, myself included, tampering with those memories was akin to sacrilege and one wondered whether the teachers had lost that dedication to a child's best interests. Their special status in our memories seemed a bit tarnished.

So I arrived at Bonnie Fitzgerald's Grade One class with all my prejudices intact, although most of these focused on how an orderly class could be fun. Now they wanted to get rid of all those neat rows of desks because that heavily structured environment wasn't supposed to be conducive to learning. Did this new "freedom" in the classroom mean less discipline?

A morning in public school was just as much a learning experience on Friday as it was almost two decades ago. Now, watching the class as an outsider, as an adult who could see the classroom as a collection of individuals instead of one common force, I could see how I was one of the lucky ones. I had had enough support at home to keep me on par with the expectations of the educational system and because I basically understood what the teacher was explaining, doing the same work everyone else was expected to do was no problem.

How many people in my former classrooms weren't so lucky, I wondered as I saw a classroom through a teacher's eyes. If teachers were as dedicated as I thought they were, how did they feel when they found a student needing extra help but didn't have the time to give it? Were they surprised when 10 years down the road they heard that the student had dropped out of high school?

At Victoria Street School, the children were allowed to work at their own pace but that didn't mean there was no authority or discipline. Parents who never can make their child do their chores at home would marvel how well Mrs. Fitzgerald had her class under control — not once raising her voice to get them to follow instructions.

That respect I had felt for my teachers was still there, but so was the knowledge that if you were having problems, the teacher was there to help you too. Sure some students still got missed but that wasn't through lack of trying, it was just lack of time.

I came away from the school feeling that I would keep my good impressions of public school, and at the same time, keep my mind a bit more open about what would make a good impression for today's children.

All the numbers are up, MP says

PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, MP

As a Member of Parliament, I receive, on a regular basis, briefings on the performance of the Canadian economy. What follows is an update as of September 8, 1987 of the activity in Ontario over the three years since our election. I think you will agree it is an enviable record.

Since September 1984, 417,000 jobs have been created in the province of Ontario. The Ontario unemployment rate has fallen from 9.4 to 5.8, a decline of 3.6 percentage points. This is the lowest unemployment rate in almost six years. Total unemployment has fallen by 153,000. 56,000 jobs have been created in the Toronto area in the past twelve months.

The value of building permits in the first five months of 1987 was up 43.4 compared to the same period in 1986, up 96.1 compared to the same period in 1985, and up 148.5 compared to the same period in 1984. Building permits in 1986 were up 35.3 or

\$3 billion compared to 1985, and up 81 compared to 1984. Housing starts in the first seven months of 1987 were up 48 compared to the same period in 1986, up 95.9 compared to the same period in 1985, and up 137.6 compared to the same period in 1984. Urban housing starts in 1986 were at their highest level since 1973, with construction commencing on 71,740 units. Total housing starts in 1986 rose by 25.6, to their highest level in 10 years.

Retail sales have increased by 12.1 in the past year (June 1987 vs June 1986), and by 34.3 since the September 1984 election. Farm cash receipts in 1986 increased by 7.2 compared to 1985.

According to the Conference Board, the Ontario economy will clearly lead the provincial economies in 1987, with growth of more than 4. Total exports in 1986 were up 5.4 compared to 1985, while exports of fully manufactured goods were up 4.9. Capital expenditures are estimated to have increased by 18.3 in 1986, and are forecast to increase by a further 6.2 in 1987.

International tourism has improved this year. The number of non-resident travellers entering Canada

continued page 12

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W.E. Obee, P.Eng., County Engineer
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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

MEN'S INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

to all those men interested in playing hockey in the Haliburton Men's Industrial League:

Please contact Ed Davis at 286-3239, Drew Carey at 286-3446, or Luke Schell at 457-1758 after 6:00 p.m.

* We require notification by October 8.

SPORTS

Wind hampers offense but Redmen teams win

Haliburton's senior Redmen football team turned last Friday's strong, cold winds to their advantage in the fourth quarter of a home game against I.E. Weldon secondary school. With the wind at their backs in the fourth quarter, the Redmen chalked up two touchdowns and earned a 17-2 win over the visitors.

The Redmen had the wind advantage in the first quarter, and it was a substantial one. Both teams had trouble with their kicking and passing games in the teeth of a bitter wind that swept almost straight down the field from west to east. With the wind at their backs the Redmen notched a single point on a punt, but were unable to capitalize on several other chances.

In the second quarter Weldon made use of the wind advantage to chalk up two single points, although

they were held from adding a major by the solid defensive play of the Redmen.

The third quarter saw the Redmen choose to go against the wind, counting on the fourth quarter to catch up any ground they might lose with the wind in their faces. As it turned out, however, some adjustments on the offence as well as the play of the defence, combined to negate Weldon's efforts.

The Redmen engineered two 70 yard drives in the third quarter on the strength of some excellent running by Mike Blake and Jaro Cooper, and some key pass receptions by Ron Perrin. At one point the Redmen found themselves with first down and goal to go, but they were unable to press on for the major.

In the fourth quarter the Redmen's relentless at-

continued page 10



The field hockey season is in full swing at the Haliburton highschool. It began with two games last Wednesday in which the Haliburton girls lost 1-0 to OFFSA cham-

pions from Thomas A. Stewart, then earned a 1-0 victory over Lakefield. The girls will travel to Peterborough for three more games next Wednesday.



The Haliburton Redmen football teams played well last Friday at home, despite cold, blistery winds that hampered their passing and kicking abilities. The Juniors notched a 12-0 win over I.E. Weldon, while the Seniors

chalked up a 17-2 victory. This Friday the teams will be on the road to face Lindsay Collegiate in game four of the six-game regular season.

HHSS girls field hockey squad hands Lakefield 1-0 defeat

The girls field hockey team from Haliburton Highlands Secondary school began their competitive season last Wednesday with a win and a loss on their home field.

In their first game they met last year's Kawartha OFSSA representatives, Thomas A. Stewart. The local girls played a tough defensive game but Stewart capitalized on a penalty corner to score the only goal of the match.

In the second game Haliburton faced Lakefield and this time they took the offensive. Early in the

second half Corry Ziorjen deflected a cross from Karen Cooper into the net to give Haliburton a 1-0 lead. Melanie Duchene, the Haliburton goaltender, and the rest of the Haliburton defense took away every opportunity from Lakefield, and although Haliburton's forwards were unable to score on a number of chances, they earned a 1-0 victory.

The girls will travel to Peterborough on Wednesday, October 14 for three more games in a bid to qualify for the championship Kawartha/COSSA tournament on Thursday, October 29.

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3 SETS — Wilson Sam Snead Men's L Hand, S.M.L.P. \$399.95, NOW **\$279.95**

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Set No. 1 — 1-3-4-5, excellent cond. **\$150.00**
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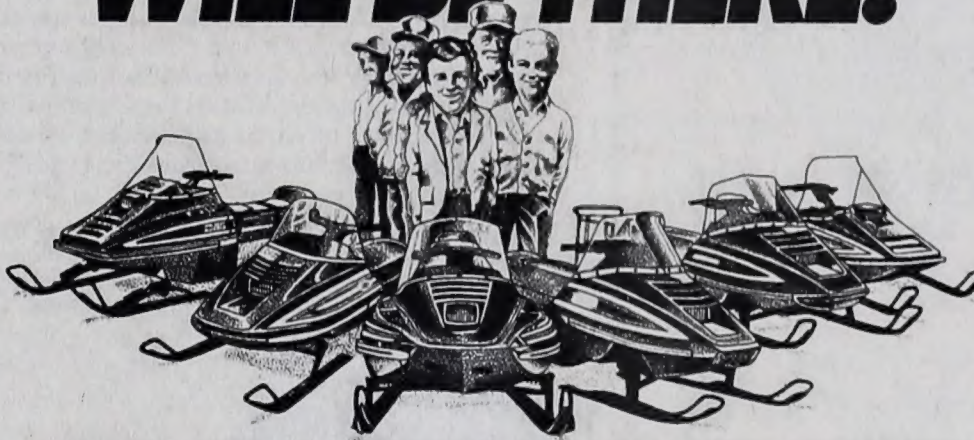
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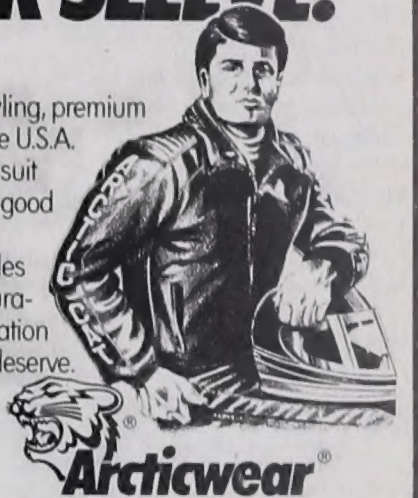
All the cats are getting together to check out the new Cats. So come to our shop for a close look at the '87 Arctic Cat® line. Drink a cup of coffee and feast your eyes on some exciting machines, warm Arcticwear® and genuine

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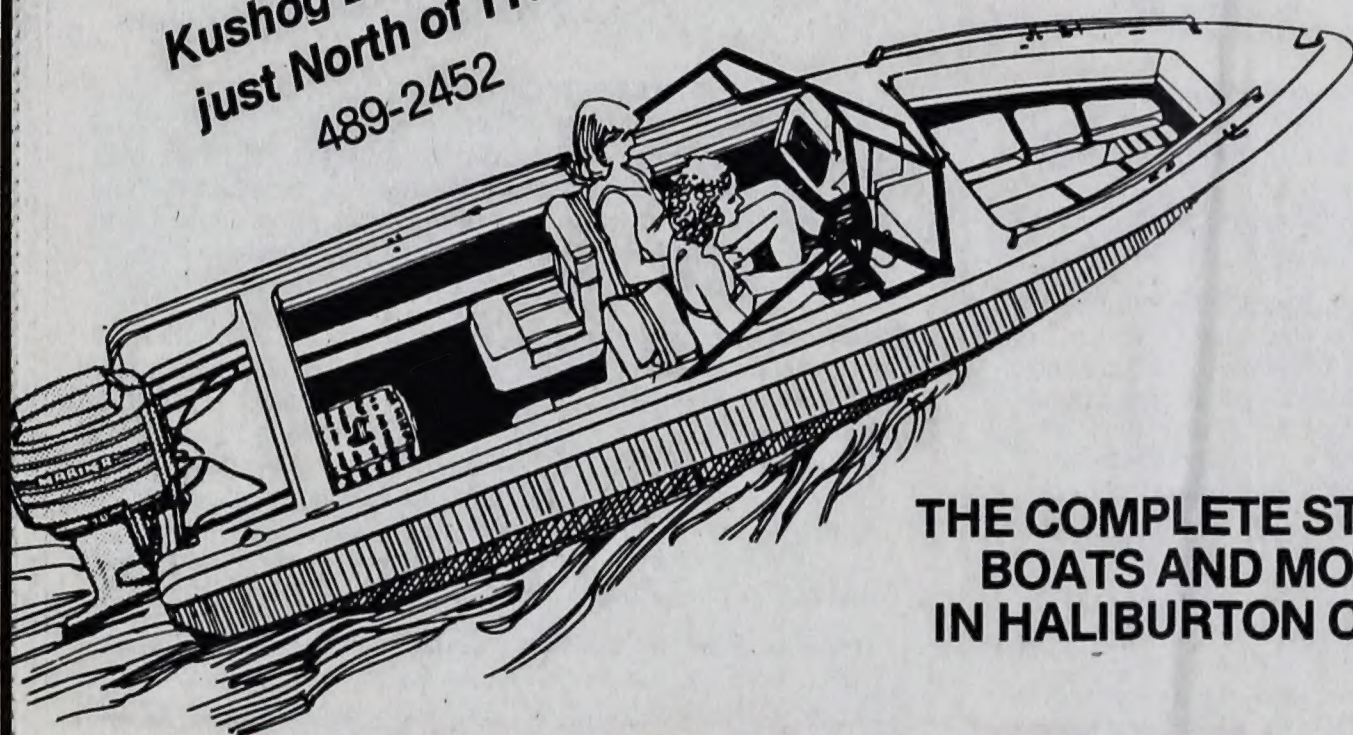


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PEOPLE

NHL to HHSS, Ron Stackhouse builds a future

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

RON STACKHOUSE the hockey player could have learned a lot from Ron Stackhouse the teacher.

He could have learned to keep his options open when planning his future. He could have learned that a degree is more than just a piece of paper; it's a bargaining tool. He even could have learned that hockey is not the be all and end all and that there can be life after the major league.

Instead, Ron Stackhouse, the National Hockey League player from West Guilford, had to learn it the hard way: the school of hard knocks. And when that school is the hockey rink, those knocks are more than hard, they're bone shattering.

"My planning was not that great," he says of his old approach to career management. "It was more stumbling along."

His stumbling has taken him full circle. From the many hours spent shooting a puck in a net in Guilford; junior hockey in Peterborough; 13 years in the NHL when "I always played on a lousy team but I played regularly;" studying economics at York University in Toronto; he's now returned to Haliburton to teach boys physical education in the same highschool he went to all those years ago.

Along the way he's had to suffer more than a few bumps and bruises, the never-ending toil of travelling from game to game, the rootlessness of trades, the anguish of facing a future with no promises and a broken first marriage.

But he has survived—and learned. He's now got an economics degree, a baby daughter to add to he and his wife Sheila's family (he has a daughter from his first marriage and Sheila has two sons from hers), a house on a lake, and a comfortable teaching position. Most of all, he has the wisdom which he believes can help other young hockey players avoid the hardships and stereotypes of the game he loves so much. It might have taken him a long time to reach this point, but now that he's there, he's not forgetting those who will follow.

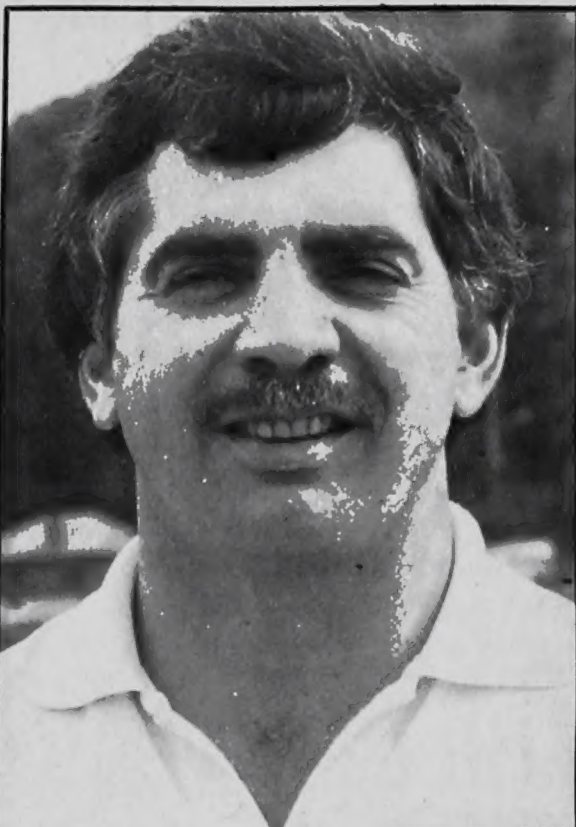
Options

"Guys should keep their options open," is the main message he'd like to get across to NHL hopefuls. "If you know nothing but hockey and you can't make the grade, where are you then?" Even if players do manage to rise above the thousands of competitors, who not only come from other small towns in Canada but from the United States and Europe as well, they shouldn't stop thinking about what they're going to do after the thrill and glory are not theirs to hold.

This, the new teacher admits, will be difficult. "When they're playing with all the pressures, it's difficult for them to plan much further than the next game."

When he was a young boy growing up in West Guilford, his only goal was one shared by all the other young boys of the country—to play in the NHL. He would be the first from Guilford to achieve this dream, but not the last. This summer Los Angeles Kings player Bernie Nicholls spent part of his vacation back home organizing a baseball and golf weekend to raise money for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

In the 1950s in Guilford, there was little else to



Ron Stackhouse, a West Guilford native who forged a successful career in the NHL, believes young players should prepare for a future beyond the hockey rink. After learning the hard way, Stackhouse did and now he's a teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

do but play hockey. A rink was made when the snow settled and every day, Ron Stackhouse was on it. Sometimes a friend would come and help him clear off the ice before heading home, but more often than not, the friends would only arrive after the hard work was done.

"I simply loved playing the game," he remembers, and while there were plenty of fathers to act as coaches and chauffeurs from game to game, what they passed on was not technique but a passion for the sport. The older men would volunteer many hours just to give the boys a chance to play against each other and other teams in the area.

Meanwhile, he was doing very well in highschool, a year younger than his classmates because he had skipped a grade in public school. In sports, the program wasn't as organized as it is today, and most of his team playing was done at the arena. Hockey took up so much of his time, that there were not enough spare moments to devote to other sports.

Upon graduation, he thought he would go to Queens University with his friends. Then the Peterborough Wolves traded off their best defenseman and needed young blood. Stackhouse barely made the team and enrolled in six courses at Trent University.

Playing hockey and getting a degree proved too

much at first, but rather than just cut back on his course load, Stackhouse dropped out of university altogether. "In retrospect it was one of my not-so-brilliant moves."

However, one result was that his playing improved and two years later he was the 18th kid on the draft. The now-defunct California Golden Seals liked what they saw and he moved down to their club farm. For a small-town boy faced with the incredulous opportunity to fulfill his dreams, it was a momentous occasion. But one he knows he would handle differently today.

"I was from the back of the woods. I was naive to say the least but I was fortunate."

Today young players have agents who know the game—not of hockey but of big bucks and big business—and who can do all the maneuvering for them. Not so in Stackhouse's days. You were so happy just to be playing, your eagerness got in the way of practical and common sense. All else was pushed aside to make room for hockey.

Today Stackhouse feels differently because he knows the system is different. Careful planning is just as important as good skating skills.

Say a player is working on a university degree, or has one in his pocket. Then he can say "I don't have to accept a \$25,000 contract because I can earn that much in another field". He has something besides his hockey playing skills to fall back on, and to cushion any future falls.

Stackhouse didn't leave himself with any options. He spent one year on the farm team before spending the next year based in Oakland. He was then traded to the Detroit Red Wings for two years before being traded again to the Pittsburgh Penguins, where he spent the remaining eight and a half years of his hockey career. His lessons were not to be learned in university, but in the backrooms, change rooms and hockey rinks of North America.

Intense pressure

The pressures of being a professional hockey player are intense, not just physically, but psychologically and emotionally as well. In a sport which was played not just for the love of it, but also for the huge profits to be earned from it, you were continually asked to give all of yourself and more.

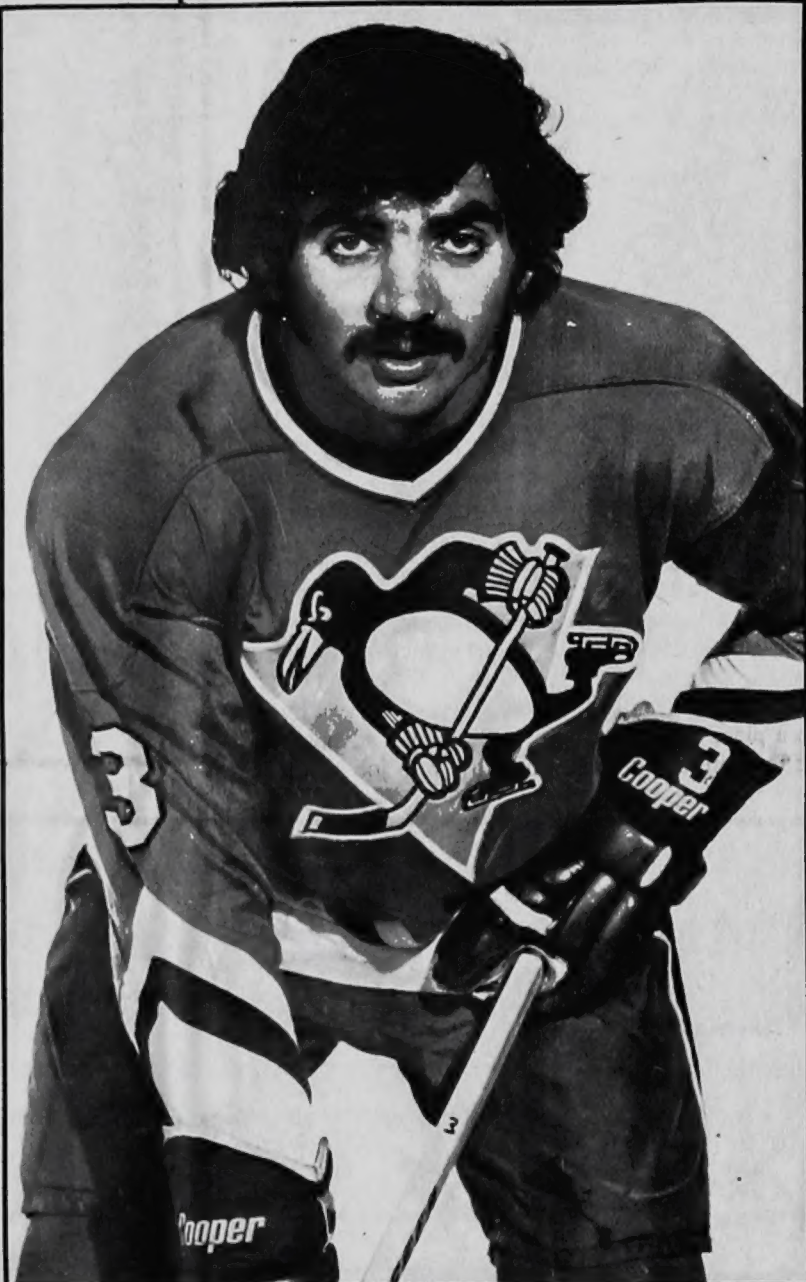
"In many ways, it's actually necessary that you prove yourself day in and day out. You're only as good as your last shift was," he soon learned. "There's constant pressure to perform at your peak or you don't have your job."

Not only that, but the advent of television and the huge markets it opened up also have a major impact on the players and how they play the game. "You do your job in front of 15,000 people in the arena and who knows how many more watching television, and when you mess up, a lot of people know you mess up."

At least he got to play regularly. However, this became a bit of a disadvantage when one was up against the Broad Street Boys of Philadelphia. Once the owners learned that their type of playing, which aimed towards earning as many penalties as goals, was popular among the fans, they did little to discourage it. The game which Stackhouse loved for its skating and stick handling began to resemble boxing and wrestling. The players still wore skates and carried a stick, but their purpose for using them was altogether different.

"I think it's wrong and detracts from the game,"

continued page 9



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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —

in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey portions of road allowances as further described herein in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday, October 13, 1987 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Concession VII and VIII, in front of Lot 11 and part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of the original allowance for road between Concession VII and VIII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 and 4 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated May 21, 1986 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3668. This plan is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

And take further notice that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Dysart this 20th day of August, 1987,

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator



Municipality
of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —

in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday, October 13, 1987 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lot 21, Concession VIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 10 on a Plan of Survey by H.C. Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 6, 1987 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3827. This plan is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

And take further notice that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 20th day of August, 1987,

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator

'I was ready to retire. I really wanted to get out of hockey. Physically I was hurting, mentally I was not in a good frame of mind, and the time was right'

from page 8

says Stackhouse the purist who never had more than 100 minutes of penalties in his whole career. "When one team gets an enforcer or goon, then every other team has to get one and that's how it spirals." If one team gets two bullies, then the other teams have to get two bullies. It's an endless circle and the fans don't make it any better by cheering during fights or encouraging violence by not speaking out against it.

One of these "bullies" Stackhouse remembers was Dave Shultz, who off the ice was a real gentleman. But he was paid to do a job and "he only did what he did best which was fight. It was his fault he was making money doing it."

Owners can change the pattern

This condoning of violence is not going to change unless the hockey player, and the owners, make it happen, Stackhouse believes. "It's a rough game, it's a tough game, yet it can be a great game if people just played by the rules. They could eliminate all that crap in a month. Nobody minds getting hit if you get hit cleanly and fairly."

A well-educated team of players might start attracting a well-educated group of spectators, who would eventually nudge out the people next to them in the stand shouting "Kill 'im. Maul 'im." People who appreciate watching fleet-footed skaters and stick-handling wizards would bring a new life, and new money, into the sport. When the whistle blows, the players will skate away, not start a fight, and the fans will cheer just as loudly.

But this wasn't going to happen during Stackhouse's career so he decided to get out while he was still in one piece. Those penalty seekers had done more than their fair share of damage to his not-so-young-anymore frame.

A traumatic change

"For the average player, the change and the transition is traumatic," he says of the day players finally

cut their team strings. "I was ready to retire, I really wanted to get out of hockey. Physically I was hurting, mentally I was not in a good frame of mind, and the time was right."

Just because he knew he wanted out didn't make things any easier. It was a rough time in his life and while he managed to pull himself from its depths, it took time.

There was one door he had opened for himself. As he played more years in the league, he earned more money. Sure he got accustomed to a lifestyle where he spent more money, but he had enough left over to invest so he took the Canadian Securities Course in his last year.

When he was offered a job in a brokerage firm, something kept him from accepting it. His main regret was that he never had followed through on his university education, and now that he had the time, money and inclination to do it, he opted for an economics degree at York University.

"That first day I went back I thought 'Holy smokes, is my brain going to be functional or not,'" he says. It was. In the first year, because "I worked my butt off and I had a purpose", he made the Dean's Honour Roll. After university came teacher's college.

An economics degree and a teaching certificate in hand, a friend introduced him to a private school where he worked for a year and by this time, he and Sheila decided to get married.

Since their summers had been spent in Haliburton, and they liked the lifestyle it offered, they decided this would be the best place to raise their family. A house was built on a lake, the family settled in and it was then Stackhouse began looking for a job.

"I have to work," he says. "It's important for me to be doing something I'm happy doing and bringing me some satisfaction."

"Happiness is part of the by-product in being in a place you enjoy," he says of his decision to find that work in a small community. He's known city life and he doesn't like it. "To me, if you can live in a place like this where you can take advantage of the natural things to do and have a job around

here, I don't know what else you could ask for."

Economics isn't part of a highschool curriculum but physical education is, and it was in this department Stackhouse got his foot in the door of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

When hockey season starts again, Stackhouse will be out on the ice, this time as one of the coaches. But just as he sees a new breed of players on the horizon, he wants to be a new breed of coach. Or rather, to impart the love of hockey to the players, just as many years ago, the fathers of Guilford taught him that the road to success is paved with desire.

Of course there's the animosity between the Redmen hockey team and the Fenelon Falls hockey team which has to be addressed. When Haliburton lost the championship in a board decision of game policy last year, a lot of anger was directed towards Fenelon, which does not bode well for future peaceful games.

"Rivalry is good, animosity is not," says Stackhouse and "the way to get back is to win fair and square. (I would like to) even the score but not by trying to physically gain revenge. The sweetest revenge would be to beat them on the ice—clean, fair and square."

However, he recognizes that his role at the highschool is not limited to teaching sports. "A teacher has to be a lot of things," and one of them is a role model—"a kind, judicious parent."

Any budding hockey player would be told not to neglect his education in his quest. Hockey careers are much shorter now and a player might be retired by the age of 30. That leaves a lot of years to fill and you shouldn't begin them without some sort of planning. University teams are of much higher calibre now and it is possible to play on a good team while studying for a degree. If you do get on a major league team, don't just spend the summer hiatus relaxing—do something that's constructive and relaxing.

Only a small percentage of the young boys who dream of a career in the major league will get the chance to fulfill it in today's competitive world. But as Stackhouse has demonstrated, there's no disadvantage in coming from an area where hockey plays such a vital part of community life.

It will take a lot of hard work to make it in the major league today, and the players who get there will have to keep their love of hockey alive despite the inherent pitfalls of professional sports. The best defence against getting burnt out, or pushed out, is going in with a good offence—plenty of other options.

It may seem this advice, which comes so freely from the highschool teacher, was just as easy to learn as it is to give. But the hockey player had to suffer a lot before he could finally come back home and have the authority to back it up.

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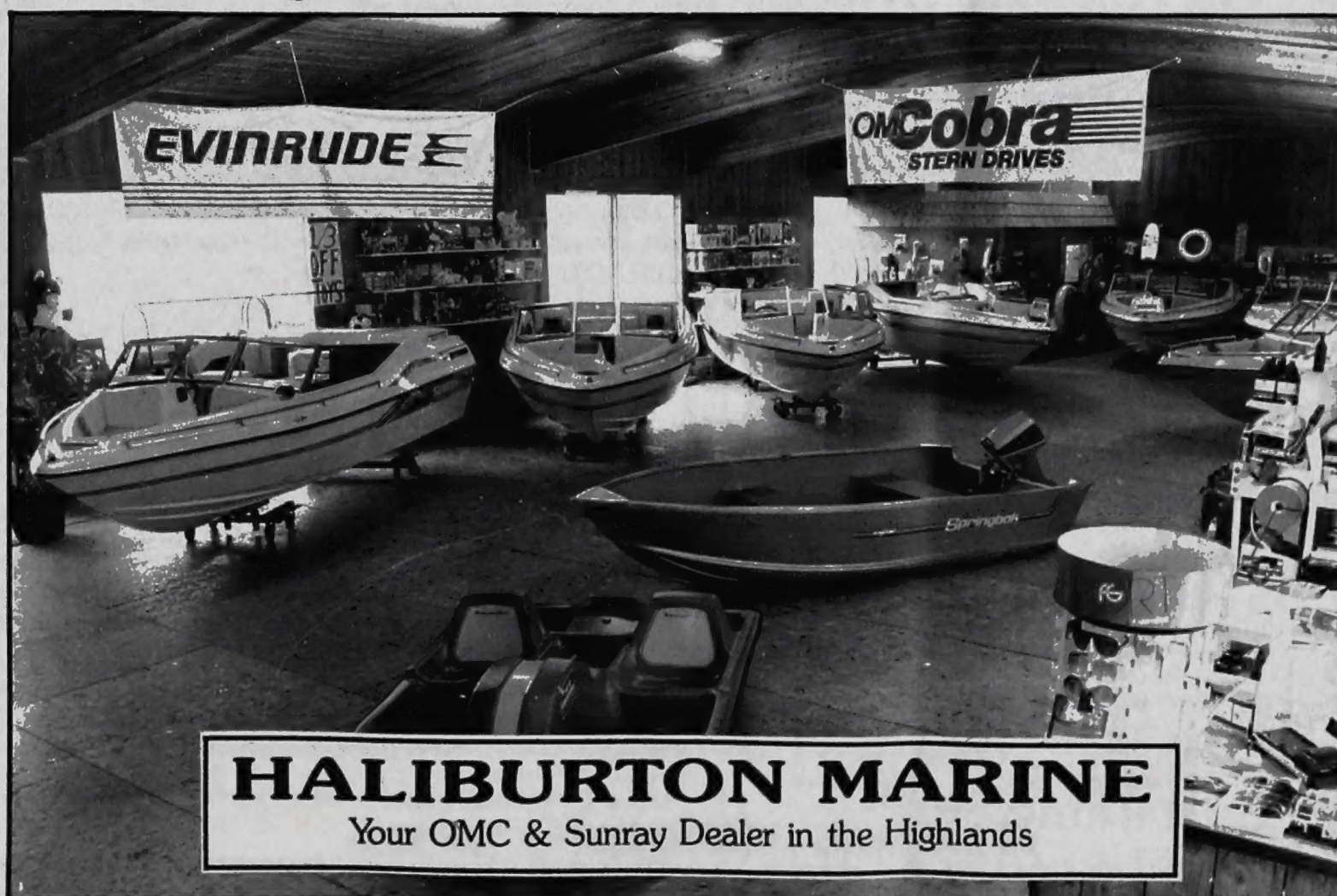
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EVINRUDE

Redmen still looking strong

from page 6

tack, coupled with a lack of depth on the Weldon bench, took its toll. Haliburton put six points on the board on an eight yard run by Mike Blake. The convert was missed, but a single point was added on a safety earned on the kickoff.

On the their next possession the Redmen put the game out of reach of the visitors, when Tom McLeod tossed a 35 yard pass to Matt Creelman in the end-zone. Jaro Cooper was good on the convert attempt, and the Redmen had a 17-2 lead that held as time ran out.

Ken Kreller played an outstanding game on defense. Ted Paish snagged an interception to help the home team's cause. The Redmen also got strong games from Paul Robinson, Scott Russell, Alan Rydman and Dwayne Cooper.

The Redmen will travel to LCVI on Friday for the fourth game of the regular season.

Junior game

In the junior game, Haliburton put up a strong defensive showing, but the offense was plagued in the early going by motion penalties and other miscues that hampered their ability to score.

The junior Redmen had trouble moving the ball

effectively in the opening quarter, but the defense came through when they had to, keeping Weldon off the board. The story was much the same in the second quarter and at the half neither team had a point on the board.

The third quarter saw Haliburton's offense start to click. They moved the ball downfield steadily, setting the stage for a six yard touchdown plunge by Jeff Feero. The convert was blocked, leaving Haliburton in front by six points.

In the fourth quarter Haliburton dominated both ways, mounting a scoring drive in the first five minutes on strong carries by Feero and Cory Hynes, who went in from eight yards out to make it 12-0. Once again the convert was blocked, but the Redmen didn't need the extra points. Weldon failed to get any points on the board and the junior Redmen remained undefeated and in first place in the league.

Outstanding player on the defensive squad was Darren Danylischen, who was credited with 14 tackles. Other strong defensive players were Mark Robinson and Jamie Hancock.

On the offense, John Vuksic, Feero, Hynes and Chris Allaire were solid.

This Friday the junior Redmen will travel to LCVI for game four of the season, and they'll be looking to keep their winning streak intact.



This is an architectural model of a senior citizens housing complex that a private corporation hopes to build on land in Maple Hills Estates near Haliburton. The necessary zoning change has passed without objection. Completion of the project will depend on the timing of a sewer line extension along Highway 121.

Hockey teams in need of coaches

Haliburton's minor hockey association is still looking for someone to take over the presidency, but in the meantime other members of the executive are busy organizing schedules and lining up coaches for the upcoming season. Coaches have come forward for all the OMHA teams, but a number of house league teams so far have not had coaching positions filled.

Members of this year's executive include Gary Brohman filling the position of past president, Tom Russell as first vice president, Paul Morissette as second vice president, Brian Black as secretary and John Robinson as treasurer.

Tournament convenor for the coming season is Sherry Morrison. Jim Burk will serve as house league convenor. The responsibility for looking after equipment will be shared by Gary Brohman and Tom Russell.

Coaches and assistants have been lined up for the four OMHA teams that Haliburton will enter in league play this year, but on the house league side, more coaches and assistants are needed.

The OMHA Midgets will be coached this year by Sid Cooper, with Doug Mitchell handling the duties of manager and Brian Black acting as liaison person for the club.

The Bantam team will be coached by Chris Hodgson, with Duff Mitchell as manager and Len Salvatori as liaison person.

Rick Bain will coach the Pee Wee's this season, while Derrell Stamp will serve as manager of the team. Tom Russell will handle liaison responsibilities.

The Atom team will be coached by Paul Morissette, with Greg Bridge as manager and John Robinson serving as liaison person.

On the house league side of the local hockey teams, only two of the six teams have so far lined up coaches. Jim Burk will handle the Novice 1 team, and John Fitzgerald will coach the Tykes. Anyone interested in coaching or managing a house league team is asked to call Jim Burk at 457-1768.

Team tryouts are taking place all this week, and regular practice schedules will be posted at the arena on Wednesday.

Soccer squad still unbeaten

Haliburton high school's senior Redmen soccer team played a very strong game against a previously unbeaten Fenelon Falls team last Thursday in Haliburton and notched a 2-0 victory.

The Redmen scored early with goals from Jan Haedicke, on a cross from Cecil Smith, and from Darryl Goodall on a direct kick placed neatly inside the left post.

Chris Lanigan and Steve Stoughton were particularly steady on defense. The team also got extra effort from Mark Sorenson and Trini Elias.

The senior Redmen stand first in their division with two wins and a tie in three games.

In the Junior match last Thursday, the Redmen played a very strong positional game and defeated the Fenelon Falls Falcons 1-0.

The local juniors scored a quick goal at the beginning of the second half, then displayed strong discipline in shutting down the bigger Fenelon squad. Scoring for Haliburton was Darrell Francis off a pass from Darin Parish. Chris Holliday-Rhodes was steady in the Haliburton net.

Both junior and senior teams stand undefeated at the half way point in their six game schedules. The next games will be played this Wednesday against I.E. Weldon in Lindsay.

AS OTHERS SEE IT

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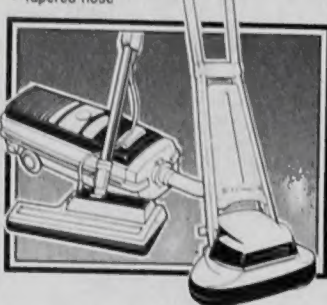
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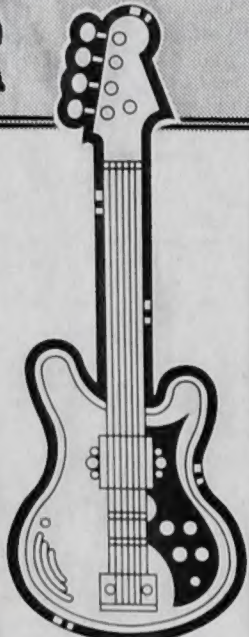
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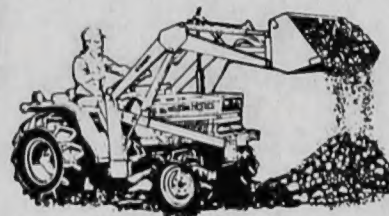


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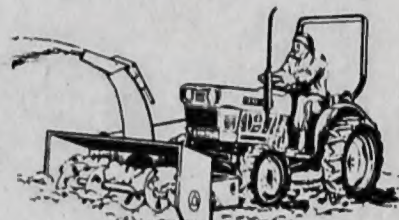


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financed cost of \$15,452.16.

OR, if you choose to, you could defer your first payment until February
1, 1988. Given the same \$12,000 principal and 13% p.a. rate of
interest (other rates may apply), \$260.94 interest would accrue by the
time you make your first payment. You would then make 45 equal
payments of \$349.18 for a total financed cost of \$15,713.10.

See your participating GM Dealers for full details.

*Based on total estimated inventory
of 1987 cars and trucks in Ontario
and Hull, P.Q. GM
Dealers' stock as of
Sept. 30, 1987.

**We're
Right here
for you.**

The women of the Order of the Eastern Star have donated to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Gwyneth Hughes presented the cheque to chairman Barbara Dawson on Monday



Dysart et al council briefs...

MUNICIPAL NOTES

At its September meeting, Dysart et al council considered the following matters:

The municipality will offer a reward of \$500 for information leading to a conviction of person or persons setting fires at Dysart Land Fill Sites.

The Clerk will arrange the necessary insurance coverage on the Haliburton Water Pollution Control Plant, in view of its transfer from the Province to the Township. The same amount of coverage is to be put in place as present under Provincial coverage.

Council agreed to contribute a one time payment to Madill Plumbing for pipeline work on Victoria Street in the amount of \$2,000.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be requested to provide 100 percent funding on the Peterson Road for the construction taking place in 1987/88, Phase 1 and 1988/89, Phase 2.

Kalim Sheikh was advised that council cannot waive a portion of the penalty/interest on his account because of the precedent being established.

By-law No. 87-42, authorizing council to enter into an ONIP Agreement with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs was passed.

Due to special circumstances a Mr. and Mrs. Pohner were granted an extension to May 30, 1988 to remove the illegal building located on their property. (Plan 511, Lot 55, Dudley Township).

Council is of the opinion that a site plan agreement is not necessary for A. Hillo's proposed cabin additions at Sandy Acres Resort, Elephant Lake, Harcourt Township.

Dieter Dahlke was advised that Council does not wish to close and convey a portion of Upper Cardiff Lake Road as the proposed closing would create numerous problems regarding the maintenance of Upper Cardiff Lake Road.

The OHRP Administrator was instructed to advise the Ministry of Housing that the Municipality

does not wish to deliver "OHRP for Disabled Persons" at this time, however, it is understood the service will be available through the Ministry.

Council concurred with the resolution of the County of Lanark regarding the request that the Province institute legislation to insure that all Municipalities include the French Language Services Act (Bill 8), referendum during their 1988 Municipal Elections.

Bradley Abbs was appointed an Assistant to the Law Enforcement Officer until such time as Council determines his services are no longer required in this position.

Council does not support Gordon Holmes' appeal to the decision of the committee of adjustment on minor variance application.

An application for amendment to the Zoning By-Law on Plan 367, Lot 25, in the Township of Havelock from "Open Space" to "Tourist Commercial" on behalf of Gloria Carnochan was approved for processing.

The following tenders for land were accepted: Plan 540, Lot 4, Havelock to: Victorey & E. Carey \$26,900.; Con. 2, Pt. Lot 3, Dudley to: Keith Heikenen, \$20,175.; Plan 362, Block D, Harburn to Dan Kay, \$20,153.

The tender of Jack and Barbara Delorme in the amount of \$325 to provide Janitorial Services for

continued page 29

PARLIAMENT

from page 5

through Ontario was up 2.7% in the first half of 1987 compared to the same period in 1986.

According to the Conference Board, personal disposable income increased by 6.6% in 1986, and is forecast to increase by 7.6% in 1987. In 1985, the number of families living below the poverty line declined by 1.2 percentage points (from 11.4% to 10.2%) compared to 1984. The number of unattached individuals living below the poverty line decreased by 1.9 percentage points (from 33.9% to 32%) in 1985 compared to 1984.

The BEST USED SELECTION of Boats, Motors & Snowmobiles in Haliburton County!

USED BOATS & MOTORS

- 1978 Sidewinder Super 16 (with '79 150 V6 Merc.)
- 1985 14 ft. Bowrider with trailer & 30 hp Evinrude
- 1980 Mercury 80 hp short shaft motor
- 1983 14 ft. Peterborough Rogue with 50 hp Mercury
- 1986 50hp Force outboard
- 1980 50 hp Johnson outboard
- 1986 75 hp Mariner outboard
- 1971 115 Johnson outboard
- 1976 150 Mercury outboard P.T. & T.
- 1987 5 hp Mariner demo, full warranty

— SEVERAL USED ALUMINUM BOATS —
2 Used Boat Trailers

Clearance prices in effect on boats and motors

USED SNOWMOBILES

- 1 - 1987 A.C. El Tigre 5000, demo, full warranty
- 2 - 1987 A.C. El Tigre 5000
- 1 - 1987 Arctic Cat Pantera
- 2 - 1987 Arctic Cat Cougars
- 1 - 1986 Arctic Cat El Tigre 6000
- 1 - 1981 A.C. Pantera, electric start
- 1 - 1981 A.C. Pantera
- 1 - 1981 A.C. Jag 4000
- 1 - 1981 A.C. Jag 3000
- 1 - 1980 A.C. El Tigre 6000
- 1 - 1978 A.C. El Tigre 6000
- 1 - 1977 A.C. El Tigre 4000
- 1 - 1977 A.C. Jag 3000
- 1 - 1987 Yamaha Exciter, only 346 km.
- 1 - 1986 Yamaha XLV
- 1 - 1980 Enticer
- 1 - 1987 Polaris Indy 600
- 1 - 1987 Polaris Indy Trail
- 1 - 1986 Polaris Indy 600
- 1 - 1986 Polaris Indy Trail
- 1 - 1982 Polaris Cutlass SS
- 1 - 1979 Polaris Apollo 340
- 1 - 1975 Polaris Colt 250
- 1 - 1981 Ski-doo Citation 4100
- 2 - 1980 Ski-doo Citation 4500, electric start
- 1 - 1980 Ski-doo Blizzard 7500, electric start
- 1 - 1977 Ski-doo Olympique 340, electric start
- 1 - 1971 Ski-doo Nordic 399
- 1 - 1973 Moto-ski 440 Capri
- 1 - 1979 John Deere Liquifier 340
- 1 - 1985 Honda ATC 250SX, electric start, reverse & carry racks

KUSHOG LAKE MARINE

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD, NORTH OF HWY. 118
JUST WEST OF CARNARVON

489-2452

ARCTIC CAT®
NOTHING'S MOVING AHEAD FASTER.



and
KINSMAN
ENTERPRISES
MINDEN
286-1375

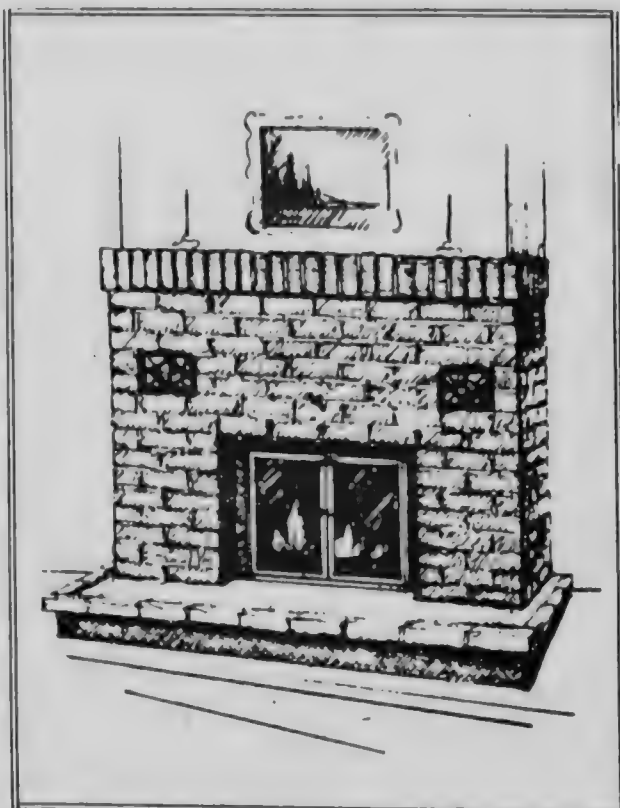
brings you

THE FORGE FIREPLACE

- Classic Traditional Fireplace Styling
- Unsurpassed Heat Production & Efficiency

NEVER before
would a fireplace
heat your home...

**FORGE
DOES IT!**



We are now approved to U.L.C. standards.

Computer technology helps Echo produce a better paper

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

IT IS WEDNESDAY and you've just picked up your copy of this week's Haliburton County Echo. You scan the headlines on page one, then turn to the classified ads. Later, as time allows, you'll return to the paper, perhaps to read a sports story, a feature, the editorial on page four. You'll also look over the advertisements to find out what specials local merchants are offering this week. If The Echo's staff have done their job well, everyone who buys a copy of the paper will find something in that they wouldn't otherwise have known, and

perhaps they may even be touched by something they read about the community we share.

The newspaper is a package of information that means different things to just about everyone who reads it, and yet no matter how much or how little time they spend with it, most people agree that the newspaper is an important local institution. Very few people know what goes on behind the scenes each week to make The Echo a reality, however. It appears every Wednesday without fail, more or less on time, and always filled with words and pictures as well as scores of advertisements. But how does it all come about? Are there presses cranking away underneath the Bank of Commerce, where the Echo

Summer reporter Keith Schaefer, right, works on a news story on one of the Echo's computers.



This PowerView 5 typesetting computer is at the heart of the newspaper production system at the Echo. It enables a skilled operator to create advertisements

right on the screen, and to send them in any order to the 'slave' typesetting unit.

offices are located? (The answer — 'no' — may come as a surprise to many people, who remember the days when The Echo was printed in Haliburton, in an office on main street that has since been demolished). How do words get from the mouths of local politicians to black type on newsprint? How are advertisements created? Why is The Echo as big as 40 pages sometimes and as small as 18 pages at other times? Does the amount of news determine the number of pages? There are a great many questions that could be asked, and in the article that follows, we hope to answer some of them for you, so that the next time you pick up your copy of The Echo, you'll know it — and perhaps enjoy it — a little more.

The early days

There are 894 community weekly or biweekly newspapers in Canada, of which 125 are published in languages other than English. Of the English language newspapers, ten to 15 percent are big city suburban papers, owned by Torstar, Thompson, and Conrad Black's Sterling Newspapers. Of the rest, most have circulations smaller than 10,000, and 168 print fewer than 2000 copies an issue. The smallest paper in Canada is said to be The Belmont (Manitoba) News, which has a circulation of just 837 copies a week.

The Haliburton County Echo falls somewhere in between these extremes, with a weekly circulation that peaked at 6,400 copies this summer, and that will fall to a low of about 4,500 copies in the bleak days of November, when very few cottagers are in the community and sales of the newspaper in stores

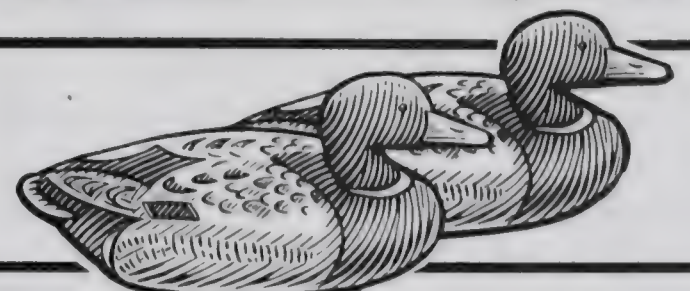
are smallest. This week, The Echo will print 5,400 copies of a 34 page, two section paper, and it is reasonable to estimate that at least 10,000 people will spend some part of their week reading it. This is an unusually high circulation for a newspaper printed in a community of 1200 people, but it is a measure both of the importance of seasonal residents to the newspaper's sales, and, we like to think, of how much a part of life The Echo is to people with an interest in the Highlands.

There has been a weekly newspaper called The Echo in Haliburton County since 1882, and that's why on the front page you'll find 'Vol. 105'. It means this is the 105th year of the newspaper's existence. But today's Echo is as far removed from The Echo of 1882 as downtown Haliburton is from the days when the early settlers scratched a humble existence from the rocky soil and cows meandered down main street. In the early days, and indeed right up until the mid 1970's, The Echo was produced by a method that hadn't greatly changed since Johan Gutenberg invented a method of producing large quantities of movable type in the 15th century. Gutenberg's achievement was to perfect a way of casting 'sticks' of lead on the end of which was a raised impression of a letter of the alphabet. These 'sticks' could be arranged into words, sentences and pages, and when clamped together, inked and pressed against a sheet of paper, they made it possible to reproduce the written word comparatively easily and inexpensively.

Over the centuries, the means of casting and assembling movable type was refined, but the basic steps involved changed little. The first Echo printed

continued page 14

JUST IN TIME FOR HUNTING SEASON...



NEW & USED GUNS TO MAKE THIS SEASON THE BEST EVER

NEW

RIFLES:	
Winchester 30/30 Ranger Lever...	\$309.
Winchester 30/30 Standard.....	\$349.
Winchester 30/30 Trapper Lever...	\$349.
Remington 7600 (pump) Rifle.....	\$549.
Remington 7400 (semi auto.) Rifle	\$599.
Browning B.A.R. std. cal.....	\$749.
Browning B.A.R. mag. cal.....	\$879.
Mossberg 1550 30.06 bolt.....	\$489.
SHOTGUNS:	
Mossberg 500 12 ga. pump.....	\$239.
I.G.A. 12 ga. double.....	\$289.
Winchester Ranger 120 pump.....	\$279.

OVERSTOCKED in 270's, both Browning & Remington
Call for extra special pricing on pumps & semi's.

USED

Winchester Mod. 92 .44.40.....	\$499.
Smith & Wesson Mod. 1500 .222	\$399.
Marlin 336 44 mag. Lever.....	\$349.
Remington 7600 Pump 270 with sling & 2-7 Tasco Scope.....	\$699.
Ithaca Mod. 72 22 lever.....	\$199.
Remington Mod. 76 3006 pump..	\$389.
Remington Mod 870 12 ga. pump	\$359.
Winchester 30/30 Lever.....	\$269.
Savage Mod. 99F 308 with scope (exc. cond.).....	\$579.

OTHER MODELS IN STOCK
NEW & USED — CALL FOR PRICES
TASCO - BUSHNELL
SCOPES & ACCESSORIES
SLINGS & MOUNTS
INTRODUCING... The New Tasco
Pro-Point Electronic Sight
\$24995

2nd WEEK SALES BLITZ continues...

ENDS THIS WEEKEND!

CLEAROUT OF 1987 FISHING TACKLE

Lowrance, Eagle, Humminbird Electric Equipment.....	15% off sugg. retail
Humminbird 2000.....	just \$28999
Eagle Z15 Computer Graph....	just \$89900
Berkley Lightnin' Rod.....	\$5499

HUNTING SPECIALS

Nokia Hip Waders.....	\$5995
Nokia Chest Waders.....	\$10995 pr.
Mustang Floater Coats Reg. 88.95 NOW	\$7499
Mini-Mag Flashlight Kit.....	\$2499
12 ga. Winchester Shells.....	Box 25/ \$799
2 pc. Deluxe Snowmobile Suits.....	\$18999

KENNEDY SPORT & TACKLE
MAPLE AVENUE — HALIBURTON
457-FISH





Page flats are laid on sloping tables to make the layout process easier each Tuesday

from page 13
in Haliburton County made use of a linotype machine, a huge, cumbersome, clanking mechanical marvel that had more than 20,000 parts. Sitting at a keyboard, a linotype operator selected the individual letters that make up words and sentences as fast as he could hit the keys. The letters of type dropped down out of a magazine as brass blanks, were assembled in a holder, and then were shoved along by a bar to the casting device, which forced molten lead against the brass blanks to form a 'slug' of type. These 'slugs' were arranged into columns in a tray, headlines were set by hand using large individual letters, usually attached to a wooden backing, and the whole assembly was called a galley. These galleys were used to cast plates that were attached to presses to reproduce words on paper. A similar process was used for advertisements. The whole process was tedious, exacting, and extremely time consuming.

Creighton Feir, who along with his father Berkeley and Walter Noice, purchased the Minden Echo, as it was then called, in 1951, recalls that the paper was seldom out on the street on time in those days. Most weeks it was only eight tabloid pages — half the size of the pages in this Echo, which are 'broadsheet' size — and yet there was so much physical work involved that it was often Thursday or Friday before the 1500 copies that were sold in those days would hit the streets. The paper sold for five cents, and as a business it was barely a break-even proposition. But Berkeley and Creighton persevered, moving The Echo to Haliburton and printing the first issue of The Haliburton County Echo from the village on January 10, 1952.

For the current generation of Echo employees, it is difficult to imagine just how much work was involved in producing a newspaper using linotype composition and hand set advertisements. And there was more to it than gathering the news and setting the type. The Echo in those days also was printed in Haliburton on a hand fed press. Once pages of

type had been set, they were clamped into a press and sheets of newsprint were fed in, one at a time, 1500 times for each two pages the newspaper would contain. These sheets, printed on one side, had to be turned over and fed through again, 1500 times, to print two more pages on the back. Once the printing was done, the papers had to be assembled, four pages at a time, in the right order. By the time one week's issue was finally printed and on the street, there was barely time to start the process all over again if there was any hope at all of meeting the next week's deadline.

By the early 1970's many community newspapers

were languishing. Television and radio had consumed advertising dollars that might otherwise have gone to newspapers, and as the cost of labour and materials rose, weekly newspapers, with their labour-intensive machinery and their small advertising base, found it harder and harder to compete.

But then came the revolution that injected new life into small town papers. A new technology, called photo mechanical typesetting, consigned the linotype to the backroom or the scrapyard. It was now possible to do in hours work that had taken days. And best of all, photo mechanical typesetters, and prices of less than \$15,000, were within the budget of all but the smallest of small town newspapers.

The Haliburton County Echo made this technological leap in the mid 1970's, when Creighton Feir sold the newspaper to John Zylstra,

Technical changes made bigger papers possible

who had started his newspaper career in Barry's Bay, Ontario.

In photo mechanical typesetting, letters are produced on photographic paper, which in turn is laid onto blank pages to 'make up' a newspaper. The equipment is electronically complex, using printed circuit boards and a maze of wiring, but the principle is wonderfully efficient. The image of individual letters is carried on a strip of photographic film, two styles of type per strip. The strip, or font of type, is attached to a drum which revolves at high speed in front of a strobe light. On the edge of the film strip are computer code bars which allow the machine to 'know' what letter is in front of the strobe light at any instant. An operator, known as a typesetter, types on a keyboard and the machine stores a

line of type in its memory. Once the memory is full, the information is sent through to the mechanical core of the machine. The strobe light fires at exactly the right instant, and the image of each individual letter the typesetter has commanded from the keyboard, is carried through a lens system to the strip of unexposed film. The machine automatically 'justifies' or aligns the type evenly at whatever width the operator has chosen. The lens system allows the type to be produced in various sizes, from 'fine print' to about an inch high.

This is the system that allowed The Echo to grow from a small tabloid paper into a broadsheet newspaper of up to 40 pages. But like the linotype, it had some substantial limitations that became increasingly troublesome as the newspaper grew.

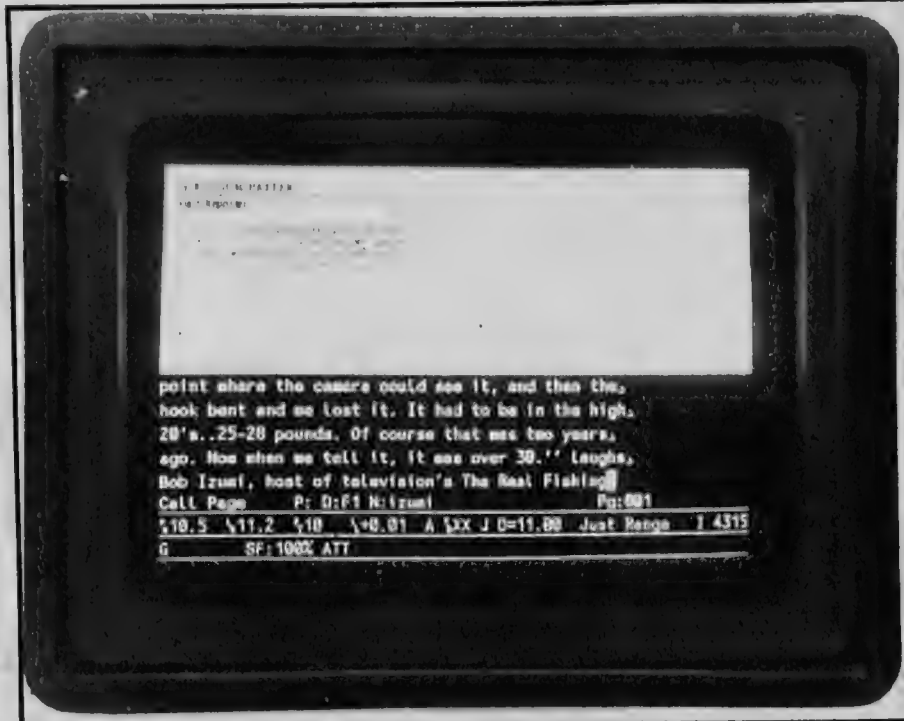
The first of these was the fact that reporters still wrote news and features in the traditional way, on ordinary typewriters. Once the editor had made any changes he wished, the story had to go back to the typesetter and be keyed in all over again. This was inefficient, and if something went wrong along the way, which it sometimes did, there was no choice but to key in the whole story again. The same was true of advertisements. Large letters came out in long strips of photographic paper, and had to be cut and fitted together. Tape was used to make boxes, underline words and generally enhance the look of ads, but each week's paper still contained literally thousands of pieces that had to be fitted together like a giant puzzle.

All this took both time and a high degree of skill. To meet the deadlines, it was necessary to work long hours, often seven days a week. And as the machinery got older — 10 years is considered ancient in the computer age — it broke down more frequently. We worked with our fingers crossed, often until the small hours of Wednesday morning, to get the newspaper ready to be printed.

continued page 15



Stories are 'translated for typesetting on a personal computer



A news story file displayed on the PowerView 5

TENDERS FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Tenders will be accepted by Haliburton and Minden Hospitals for Snow Removal from entrance and parking areas at the hospitals.

Tender specifications are available from:
Mrs. Marlene Bennet - Haliburton Hospital - Nurse Administrator
Mrs. Jean Anderson - Minden Hospital - Nurse Administrator.

Tenders addressed to the above by October 23, 1987. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Homestead's Schnitzel House

DINING LOUNGE
Highway 35 on the Minden By-Pass
In the Highlands of Haliburton



— Daily Specials —
Enjoy dessert from our
DESSERT DISPLAY
Open Daily 11:30 a.m.
'till 9:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.
'till 10:00 p.m.
— Closed Tuesdays —
705-286-2118

SEE THE NEW CATS AND YOUR OLD FRIENDS AT OUR OPEN HOUSE.



Think of it as the season opener of snowmobiling. You can see all the new Cats you've heard about, and talk about the sport with old friends and new. You can also learn more about sled design, maintenance and safe riding by watching our Cat College™ video. All in all, it's a free event you won't want to miss. So drop by.

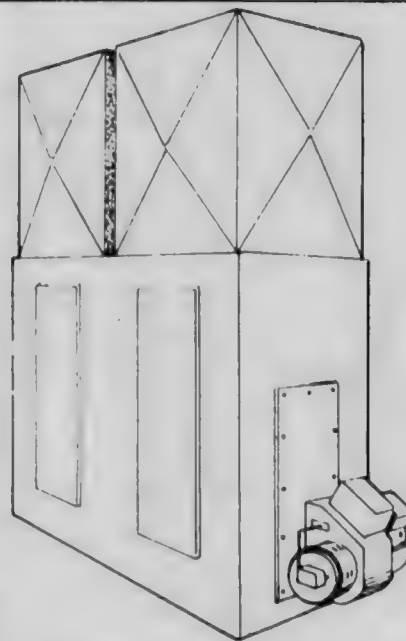
ALL DAY — SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCT. 10 & 11
CONEYBEARE MOTORS

In the Industrial Park, Haliburton — 457-3614

GOOD SELECTION OF GOOD USED SNOWMOBILES IN STOCK

AUTHORIZED ARCTIC® ARCTIC CAT® DEALER

© Arctic Inc., 1987. ® Trademarks of Arctic Inc.



Do you want to save money on your heating costs this winter?

CALL US...to ensure your furnace is operating at its highest efficiency. HAVE IT SERVICED NOW!

YOUR COMPLETE HOME HEATING AGENT

- Automatic Fuel Oil Deliveries
- 24 Hour Burner Service
- Parts Protection Plan
- Budget Plan - Equal Monthly Payments instead of large bills
- Three Licensed Burner Men & Installers
- We install New Heating Systems Oil - Wood - Electric

If you are thinking of replacing your present heating system, call us for a free estimate.

SID STAMP FUELS LTD.

Serving the Highlands for 25 years

286-1088

MINDEN



SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

FEATURE

Technology makes possible a newspaper revolution

from page 14

Finally it was clear that if the Echo was to grow, improve and do a better job for the community, the old machinery had to be replaced. So last fall, after studying the possibilities, owner Len Pizzezy decided to take the next leap and purchase the newest technology — computer based, software driven, digital typesetting equipment. The Underwood mechanical typewriters on which stories had been written for as long as there had been an Echo, were retired, and in their place came Tandy 1000 personal computers with double disk drives and at least 384 Kilobytes of memory. Now stories and editorials were written onto disks using word processing software. This speeded up writing and editing, and allowed articles to be saved for other uses.

The heart of the new system used to produce The Echo is a Compugraphic Powerview 5 input terminal and an 8000 digital typesetter. The Powerview looks like a personal computer, but it is vastly more sophisticated. It's only purpose is to manipulate type and generate it on photographic paper for use in newspaper or magazine makeup.

The Powerview 5 is a WISYWIG system — 'what you see is what you get'. An operator using its keyboard can see exactly what he or she is creating on a computer screen. This has tremendous advantages over the old photomechanical system, and is light years beyond the linotype that made the Echo until about 15 years ago.

The first step in producing an issue of the Echo — a simplification, since the process is in fact never ending and various aspects go on simultaneously — is to find the news and photographs that will fill the newspaper. In effect, The Echo must be created out of nothing each week, to an absolute deadline, and the paper doesn't wait for illness or lack of inspiration. It is an atmosphere of pressure that few people can tolerate, but the people who work at The Echo believe in its importance, and thrive on deadlines and long hours. That isn't to say that the work is always fun. It isn't. Or that no one every gets tired or frustrated. They do. But they take pride in their work, and they find their satisfaction in producing a product of which they are genuinely proud, though always aware of their own, and the papers, weaknesses and limitations. It is, in short, a very personal, intense, and demanding kind of business that leaves little time for personal pleasures.

When reporter Martha Perkins and editor Len Pizzezy begin to work on the next edition of the Echo, they have no way of knowing how many pages it will contain. The number of pages is determined by the number and size of the advertisements, and it often is Monday night before anyone knows for sure whether the paper will be 18 pages or 38 pages.

The challenge is to cover as many events and political meetings as possible, and to come up with material for features in the five days between Wednesday and Sunday, and then to get all of them written before mid day on Tuesday. Once the stories have been written on the personal computers, they must be translated from one computer language to another language which the typesetting system can understand. This function is performed on another Tandy computer which has the conversion software stored on its 10 megabyte hard disk. (This computer also manages the Echo's subscription list, and performs other office-related functions). The converted stories are then printed back from the hard disk onto a floppy disk compatible with the typesetting computer terminal.

Converted stories are called up on the Powerview

5 screen and checked to ensure that all the proper typesetting commands are in place. The by-lines, and large letters with which feature stories begin, and other details such as subheadings, are added at this point. The story can be set in any width up to about 11 inches, and in any one of 27 styles of type. The size of the type can be varied from five and a half point — so small it can hardly be read — to 72 point, or about an inch, in one point increments. All this is determined by a few key strokes. In addition, the machine can generate white type on a black background, squeeze letters so they are tall and narrow or stretch them so they are an exaggerated length, and it can roll them up to 31 degrees left or right in one degree increments, also by pressing just a few keys. As well, the machine allows the operator to create 'user defined keys'. For example, it is possible to put a group of words, a sentence, or a string of typesetting commands under one key. Pressing that key will bring that string of words or commands onto the screen and into a story or advertisement at whatever point the operator wishes.

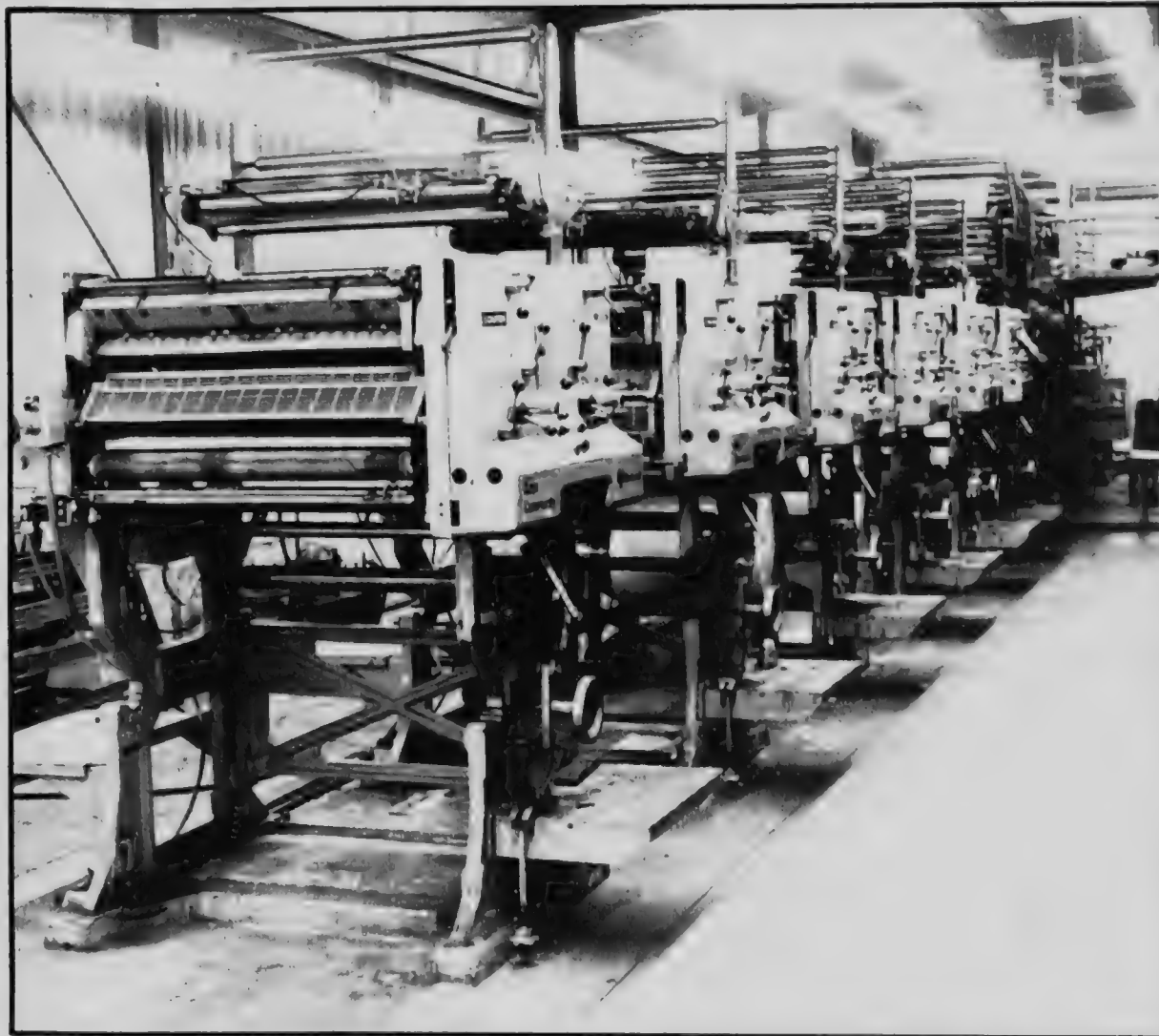
The completed and revised story, with typesetting commands and other changes in place, is printed back to the computer disk at the press of a key. It can be called back to the screen for further changes at any time, or it can be sent to the 'slave' typesetting terminal, where it is printed electronically onto photographic paper. There are almost no moving parts, and the type itself is nothing more than digital computer language.

Should something go wrong with the typesetting paper feeds through the machine, or should the photographic paper be accidentally exposed, all is not lost, as it would be in the old photo mechanical system. It is a simple matter to queue the story over to the typesetter again, because the story remains coded onto the disk. Thus it is possible to save almost an entire week's Echo on one floppy disk.

The new technology saves work in many ways. For instance, the datelines at the top of each page in The Echo had to be typed each week under the old system, a matter of many hundreds of keystrokes, because there was no way to save and alter them. But with the new technology, the datelines are stored as a file on a disk. The file can be called to the screen, and the machine can be commanded to search for October 7, 1987 and replace it with October 14, 1987. In seconds all the dates are changed and the datelines are sent to the typesetting device. A job that would have taken 10 or 15 minutes a little more than a year ago now takes less than a minute.

Advertisements also are generated on the typesetting computer. Because the software includes a ruling option, advertising production person Debbie Bates can command the machine to draw a box in any size, with any thickness of line, in a matter of seconds. The words of an ad are then typed into the box, flush right, flush left, centred, or in what ever configuration she chooses. With 27 styles of type available, and with the ability to manipulate them in various ways, she can get plenty of variety in advertisements. And because the Powerview allows her to actually see the type in place on the screen, she can make adjustments quickly and easily, before the ad is typeset.

Artwork — or 'cuts' — for ads comes from books which The Echo purchases monthly from an American company. These newspaper sized books contain dozens of illustrations, and since they are kept, The Echo has a library of thousands of cuts which can be used in ads.



This row of presses at McLaren Press Limited in Bracebridge can print thousands of copies of the Echo in a few minutes, once the press work has been completed. Huge rolls of newsprint are fed into the presses

from racks below each unit. Few small newspapers own presses like these so, like the Echo, most of them are printed at large, central facilities owned by others.

Once a cut has been chosen, it is possible to leave the right amount of space of it in the advertisement created on the computer screen by taking precise measurements and translating these into the appropriate typesetting commands. Once the job has been completed it is printed back to the disk, queued to the 8000 typesetter, and another ad can be created while the one just finished is actually being produced on photographic paper. In fact, up to eight jobs — or file — can be queued over to the typesetter at once, in any order the operator chooses. Very little time is wasted, and a large volume of work can be produced. In fact, almost every ad in this week's paper has been produced at the Powerview 5 terminal by Debbie Bates in less than three days, although last that seem simple, it must be said that one of those days lasted 14 hours and the other, Tuesday, almost as long.

Once the ads have been produced and the stories written and typeset, the final stage is to put the paper together. This is a job that demands artistry, stamina and precision. Photographs printed directly into the thousands of tiny dots that make up a picture in a newspaper — this work is done by Len Pizzezy on Sundays and Mondays in the Echo's darkroom — are laid in place on lined cardboard sheets the size of each newspaper page. The space that will be occupied by advertisements has been measured out and marked on, so stories can be laid out in the space that is left, even before the ads are actually produced. Once layout begins, it doesn't stop until the newspaper is finished and ready to be sent to the printers. When things go well, then paper can be completed and on its way to Bracebridge by seven or eight p.m. Tuesday. If there are problems, or if, like this week, it is particularly large, it can take two or three hours longer to complete it.

In Bracebridge, at McLaren Press Limited, the page flats are photographed under a large camera and turned into page-size negatives. The negatives are assembled in the right order, and then laid on

thin aluminum plates. The light of an arc lamp causes a chemical reaction on the surface of these plates, and when they are attached to the presses, ink adheres to the areas where black type was on the page flats. The presses on which the Echo is printed are worth at least a million dollars, which explains why they aren't rumbling away beneath the Bank of Commerce. No small community newspaper can afford to own and operate its own presses, so it must pay for printing at large plants which print many other newspapers, as well as flyers, magazines and other kinds of printed material.

Once the plates bearing the images of The Echo have been attached to the presses, the 5,400 copies of this week's issue will be produced in a matter of minutes, folded and ready for inserts. Some of the work of putting flyers into the paper is done at the plant, and the rest of it is done back at The Echo office on Wednesday mornings, employing some of the mentally handicapped people who live in the community.

Just as things don't always go smoothly in getting the newspaper from idea to completed page flat, so too there can be problems at the printing plant. Rolls of newspaper can tear as they pass through the press, and machinery can fail. The Echo staff have no control over what happens to the paper once it leaves the office, and can only trust that it will be ready on time to be driven back to Haliburton and delivered to stores and mailboxes first thing Wednesday morning. But when a newspaper is as large as this week's, the sheer volume of work involved makes it almost impossible to meet all the deadlines that we, and the printing plant, set for ourselves.

No matter what may go wrong, however, you can be assured that The Echo's staff of six people is committed not only to producing a weekly newspaper, but to creating a product which helps the community know itself. It is a relentless task and a major responsibility, but is one that all of us take very seriously.

Good reading!

**SALE
SALE
SALE
NO INTEREST
SALE
SALE**

**BUY YOUR NEW BOAT
NOW AND SAVE!**

Free Layaway until '88

- Grew
- ChrisCraft
- Cadorette
- Mercury Outboards
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IT'S THANKSGIVING — Sunday, Oct. 11

Join us at the HARVEST INTERNATIONAL DINING LOUNGE

Maple Avenue - Haliburton - 457-2700 — Reservations Appreciated

DINNER BUFFET - Hot & Cold Selections

5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Adults - \$12.90 Seniors - \$10.90
Kids under 12 - \$8.90 Under 5 - Free

Dinner consists of: Assorted salads, cold cuts, pickle and cheese trays, soup, juice, rolls, potatoes, vegetables, roast turkey with stuffing, or roast beef and gravy, dessert trays and coffee or tea.

ALSO...Don't forget BRUNCH 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

A wide variety of hot and cold breakfast and lunch items for your enjoyment

Adults - \$5.95 Kids under 12 - \$3.95 Seniors - \$4.95
Under 5 - Free



**WATCH FOR OUR HALLOWEEN PARTY - OCTOBER 31
It'll be goolishly delightful!!!**

FOREST FIRES BURN MORE THAN TREES...



This year there have been **45** forest fires in the Haliburton and Minden areas. The forest is still very dry and the potential for losses due to fire is high.

The accumulation of fall leaves will enable an uncontrolled debris fire to spread very quickly and cause extensive damage.

Before you burn your brush or debris, remember these important points:

1. You must obtain a fire permit;
2. Ensure that a responsible person tends the fire;
3. Keep the fire under control;
4. Upon completion, put your fire **DEAD OUT**. Even if it appears to be out, stir it, and drown it with water, again and again, until you're sure it is out.

*** FIRE PERMITS ARE FREE OF CHARGE.**

During the fire season (April 1st to October 31st) the Forest Fires Prevention Act requires you to obtain a permit to be kept at the burning site and shown to an officer upon request. If you don't, you could be fined up to \$1,000.00, imprisonment up to three months and liable for any costs and expenses involved in extinguishing a resulting fire.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

**For further information please contact
your local fire department or the
Haliburton Fire Operations
Headquarters at 457-2107.**

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, October 7, 1987

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

A look at primary education in the '80's

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

AS A BABYSITTING centre, the red brick building offers a service which is the envy of others. Clean, bright and spacious, it is filled with toys and games chosen with a child's imagination in mind. The babysitters, all well-trained and professional in their outlook, are so good at what they do, no parent has to be anxious about the quality of care their children receive. The smiles on the youngsters' faces are just further reassurances that given their druthers, they would gladly come here by their own free will—no parent has to tell them this building is a fun place to spend their days.

Now look at that building in a different light, and see it as a place where the imagination, enthusiasm and potential of the young children are harnessed and developed. It will far surpass any expectations and goals of a babysitting service. You might also begin to realize that the staff members, no matter how much it looks as if they're enjoying themselves and have everything under control, have put years of hard work and dedication into earning that composure.

In some people's mind, Victoria Street School, that red brick building, is nothing more than a glorified babysitting centre, a place where children spend their days out of adults' hair and learn something as a by-product of having fun. The teachers, mainly women and well known for their kindness and patience, are just extending their natural-born skills as mothers when they take the children under their wing. They appear to be gentle souls, an image which is reinforced no doubt, by the pleasant memories people have of their own public school teachers.

On the other side of Head Lake is another institute of learning, though no one would dare confuse it with a babysitting centre. No, it is a place where university-educated teachers prepare the county's young adults for the challenges which lay ahead of them. They are the noble custodians of youthful minds and the exchange between them in the classroom is something to be respected and revered.

One has to look underneath the stereotypes to admit that before all these potential presidents of corporations leave the doors of the highschool, before all the next literary geniuses hurry away to write "the great Canadian novel", there had to be someone, at some time, who taught these students the basics—reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. Even Einstein needed to learn his a-b-c's from his early teachers before he could even think to say E²MC-squared.

Drastic changes

Times have changed dramatically since most people formed their impressions of what school is supposed to be like. The one-room school houses dotting the countryside are gone. So too are the classrooms where young children sit in disks row upon row, dutifully working away at one project.

Yet when most people talk about primary education, you'd think time has stood still. The school "when I was a kid" is expected to be the same as the school your children, or your children's children, attend. The rest of the world may be advancing constantly but the old precepts of education are supposed to hold steadfast.

It's simply not so. Instead of those golden memories you have Bonnie Fitzgerald's Grade One classroom in Victoria Street School, where the Echo spent the morning last Friday. Those few hours provide a glimpse at education 1987-style.

Mrs. Fitzgerald likes to be at the school by five after eight in the morning, although this can be a bit difficult since she and her husband John have a two-year-old daughter and a six-year-old son to get organized. In the quiet of the school, she has a bit of time to prepare herself for a day of teaching. Besides all the paperwork, there are practical things to do like mix the finger paint, put the day's date at a convenient place by blackboard, and make a few phone calls.

The peace is shortlived, especially on this rainy day. Buses coming from the east of Head Lake drop the Victoria Street children off first before they take their older charges to the highschool and senior elementary school. This means that some five, six and seven-year-old children, who got on their bus before eight o'clock, are now at the school before 8:30.

Technically, the teachers are not supposed to start work until 8:30, but when they see young children arrive at the school yard before then, they know supervision is needed and hurry outside. They might have plenty more to do before they officially begin work, but given the age of the children, they accept the responsibility of their care at all times.

With a light drizzle falling from the skies, the children need not be told this is not a morning for playing outside. Knapsacks on their backs and excitement in their pace, they determinedly make their way to their classroom.

"Is that a new shirt?", Mrs. Fitzgerald asks one early comer. "How was your birthday?" she asks another young girl. As each child comes up to her to say good morning, Mrs. Fitzgerald tries to say something personal in return, taking her attention

The Echo spent a morning in Bonnie Fitzgerald's class at Victoria Street School and found time has not stood still in education



A teacher's question receives many students' answers

off her own work for a moment.

One little girl volunteers to put the morning's assignment into everyone's folder, a task she accepts quite seriously. By October, the children have fallen into a welcome routine and know that the morning starts working on a small project.

This morning it is tracing four rows of numbers—zero to four. Without hesitation, they put their coats in the cloakroom, spend a second or two socializing with their classmates and then sit down to work at the desks which line the classroom walls. Mrs. Fitzgerald has trained them well.

Of course everything needs Mrs. Fitzgerald's approval, not because it is marked, but because her opinion means a lot to them. At different stages they come up to her, completed work in hand and wait

silently for her judgement.

"Pretend that you're driving a car around a racetrack and you have to follow these lines," she tells one student who skidded off the road at the bottom of the zero. "That's nice but I'm sure you can do your threes a little better," another is told. One fast learner is asked to write the numbers on the back

Since all children come into the classroom with different levels of knowledge, teaching is quite a challenge. Each student's needs must be addressed

of the paper without any guiding lines.

Differences in knowledge

One of the teaching challenges facing Mrs. Fitzgerald is the different levels of knowledge among the 23 pupils in her class. Some can already read, while others have just learned their alphabet and can't tell the difference between the letter "o" and a drawing of a ball.

As a trip back in time, take your mind to the days when Victoria Street School principal Ruth Gorrie first started teaching. At the beginning of the day, she would introduce a few new words to the students; by the end of the day, everyone was expected to know them. That would be easy for the children whose parents had already helped them learn, but it would just be the start of the frustration for the child who comes into the classroom with only his ability to learn. Children can't be expected to know anything they haven't been taught.

Using this method, teachers tried to stay in the middle ground, following the guidelines set up by the Ministry of Education. As a result, the child with advanced learning might get bored by the lack of challenges; the child not yet at that level might get lost in the struggle to keep up. Education was designed for the average student and couldn't address the needs of those who fell on either side.

Back in the present, Mrs. Fitzgerald handles the problem by starting off the day with play time. Children are not allowed to play with any of the toys they have brought from home, but they can choose from any of the activities Mrs. Fitzgerald set up when they were working on their numbers: computer games (which of course are educational), let's pretend (whoever sits in the big wooden armchair—usually the possession of Mrs. Fitzgerald—instantly becomes the teacher), painting with fingers or brushes, pouring pink water from one container to another in a bin full of odds 'n ends, playing with

plastercine or doing work at their desk.

The amazing part of play time is how well everyone gets along. There's no screaming or fighting, and if someone's doing something you'd like to do, you can always do something else until they're done. Individuals meld into groups which change constantly, and there is a general air of co-operation and discipline.

Over at the fingerpainting table, a few children stop and stare for a few moments when teacher Wilma Powers brings in her one student to join them. He's one of the four children from the developmentally handicapped class and Mrs. Powers must help him with his every move. Watching how much of her attention this young boy demands, it's easy to see why there are three teachers for the four students.

By bringing the young boy into the classrooms at various times of the day, the children will grow accustomed to the fact that someone who is different than they are can still be a part of a typical classroom. The young boy also appreciates spending time with children his age.

There's still a long way to go for total acceptance, Mrs. Powers says, but the progress so far has been tremendous. Instead of being frightened of the special students, some of the other children now help with the task at hand. It's just one of the goals of Bill 82, which forces schools to accommodate children with special needs within the normal classroom structure.

Elsewhere in the classroom, even though the sound level is a bit higher than what one would have heard a decade ago in those "disciplined" classrooms, the learning level has not decreased at all. Children can work at their own speed and practice the skills they have the most problems with. Mrs. Fitzgerald uses this time to wander from person to person, giving suggestions and watching their development.

What she would like is a teacher's assistant. The children who need that extra bit of help take up a lot of her time and she doesn't like to miss anyone. But with so many demands, a teacher's time has to be spread pretty thinly.

Sitting quietly at her desk, one little girl just watches everyone else at play. Asking her what she would like to do, now that it's halfway through play time, she responds that she wants to read the words printed on a paper umbrella she has in front of her.

To an adult, and to some of the other children in the room, it's simple—Rain, rain go away. But to this girl, it's a complex code of unrecognizable symbols. She doesn't know how to write her alphabet, let alone read it.

By the time Mrs. Fitzgerald plays a few bars on the piano to signal "clean up time," the little girl is half way through the alphabet. You realize there are no concrete rules to go by and being accustomed to accepting things just the way they are, it's difficult to explain why the straight line goes on the



Inga Haedicke paints the window while Juston Hutchinson works at his desk

left of an "a" but to the right of a "p." It's all familiarization, although someone first has to make the introduction.

Formalities

The room now as clean as it was when the students first arrived, Mrs. Fitzgerald takes her place in the big armchair while the students sit on a rug in front of her. Here comes the "formal" part of the morning's lessons.

Earlier, Mrs. Fitzgerald had written "What happens when you mix red with yellow?" on the chalkboard. Perhaps some of the children never even noticed the words, but those who were fingerpainting know the answer. The two colours they had been given to paint with were red and yellow, and lo and behold, when they were having all that fun mixing them together, they created the colour orange. The arms shoot up in the air.

Then comes the routine of putting the right pumpkins on the calendar and figuring out what the date is. Mrs. Magoo, a large cloth doll sitting on the piano, has left her basket behind and in it, Mrs. Fitzgerald finds a ruler and the note "What can I do with this." A game follows in which the children have to come up with innovative and imaginative ways of transforming a ruler into something new such as a toothbrush or head-scratcher.

"I would have loved a classroom like this," says Mrs. Fitzgerald as the children eat their snack and she cuts strips of paper for their next project. She took her training in the 1960s, when educators were discovering that school doesn't need to be an endless procession of orderliness and quiet adherence to the rules. In the 20 years she's been teaching since then, she's come to know both styles of teaching, and what she is doing today is her favourite.

Some teachers would think the facade of unruliness during play time too much to handle. She doesn't

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PEOPLE

Structure is different but children the same

from page 17

mind the noise as it signifies everyone is playing and learning happily. Besides that, when you take away the authoritarian teacher at the front of the class, and you give the students the choice of what to do, "it trains them for more responsibility." There is discipline in the class, but much of it is self-enforced.

The parents' role

Parents play a big role in making sure their children are well-behaved, Mrs. Fitzgerald says. Respect in the classroom begins in the home, when parents tell their children to listen to what the teachers say. While there is an emotional tie between student and teacher, Mrs. Fitzgerald is not the same as a mother, whose entreaties for silence might be ignored because, you know, she's just a mother. The structure of classroom activities also helps because "they really feel secure if they know what's happening next."

When the bell goes to signify the start of recess, Mrs. Fitzgerald follows the children out to the yard, where for the next half hour it's her job to make sure the play is safe. The teachers share the supervisory duties in the morning, the two 20-minute shifts at lunch, during the two recesses and when the children board the bus for home. With the extra kindergarten class, the teachers are doubling up on their duties, and for Mrs. Fitzgerald, on Friday this meant she didn't get a break from 8 in the morning until noon. Even then she had to hurry away to take her son to the doctors within the 40-minute break. Sometimes she wishes the day didn't have a second half.

Mrs. Fitzgerald also thinks of her husband, who during his teaching day at the high school gets 80 minutes of spare time a day. Primary teachers have been too accommodating, she says, and when high school teachers demanded, and got, spares structured into their day, their elementary counterparts didn't ask for the same right. Hence the struggle right now for 40 minutes each day as preparation time.

IN ONE OF THE kindergarten classes, the children are told they are to play inside today because it's too wet for them outside. The big puddles and the big kids are a sure-fire recipe for wet five year olds.

Since the teacher is on her break, Mrs. Gorrie, the principal, comes down to make sure everyone remains relatively calm in the teacher's absence.

There are children everywhere—under tables, crawling on tables, bumping into tables. The classroom seems too small for all that activity, and in fact, it is.

This year, 80 kindergarten students are divided up among three teachers, despite the ministry's guideline for one teacher for every 20 children. A teacher's aide may come in part-time, but more and more the teachers are relying on the help of parents.

With no teacher/librarian this year, a group of parents have volunteered to take over this duty, just as some of them have volunteered to come in and help in the classroom. Until more staff is hired, there is a desperate need for help and the parents are doing what they can. There's no administrative problem with this because the ministry is recommending more parent involvement.

Volunteer parents aren't the only answer. In April, the Womens' Teachers Federation is undertaking a



'I would have loved a classroom like this,' says teacher Bonnie Fitzgerald. Here she helps Jeremy Douglas and Michael Morissette at the classroom computer

public awareness campaign to tell people about the changes within the primary grades and why they deserve a greater share of the funding. For example, this year in Haliburton County, funding costs for the secondary grades increased by 20 per cent (the new library has a lot to do with it), while elementary funding is just rising by 2.5 per cent.

Mrs. Gorrie is the first one to applaud the changes—and see the need for more funding. Before, classrooms were structured in a way which made it easiest for the teacher. Now the child's needs are considered the most important and this means greater demands on a teacher's time.

The primary-grade teachers see it as their responsibility to give the children a good attitude towards school, one which will carry them through all the

as difficult as understanding Einstein's puzzling formula. But if your attitude is a good one, and you like to read, then both can be made decipherable.

Cramped quarters

On a tour of the school, one can see everyone is working within cramped quarters. Eric Thompson's special classroom, which used to be in a large room on the second floor, is now part of a renovated room in the basement. Because all the portables were needed, there was no extra room to screen the children in hour-long interviews before the school year began. Doing it the old way, groups of seven or eight children were introduced to the classroom at a time, so they can get used to their new environment before

'What we're trying to do in primary is make reading a joy, not a chore,' says principal Ruth Gorrie

way through their education. Learning must be a positive experience, and one that while challenging, is easy enough to be enjoyable.

A lot of energy is required to do this successfully, contrary to what some people think when they walk by a modern-day classroom. What they see and hear is undisciplined chaos, yet for the teacher standing in the midst of the hub-bub, she has to know exactly what is happening at all times. She also has to know where each child is in their development so she can strengthen weaknesses and build on strengths.

"What we're trying to do in primary is make reading a joy, not a chore," says Mrs. Gorrie of one area where the teachers are concentrating. Depending on your level of knowledge—not your intelligence—reading a Dick and Jane book is just

the next group arrived. This year, because there were so many students and not enough room, one class had to be delayed until last week and all the children arrived at once. Throughout it all, the parents were very understanding and co-operative, Mrs. Gorrie says.

Recess is over now and in Mrs. Fitzgerald's class, everyone is back to work. Next week the students are going to learn weaving at the Rails' End Gallery so the next project for the day is learning how to weave strips of paper together. Mrs. Fitzgerald explains how it is done and then the children get their own paper and begin work at their desk.

As the children figure out what to do, Mrs. Fitzgerald sits down at a table and cuts out more strips of paper.

A few years ago, she says, she and her husband

went to the university in Tampa, Florida as a year-long sabbatical. She was getting her masters degree and he was working on his doctorate. (In the last generation, primary teachers were only required to have a teaching certificate, not a degree, but that too has changed. Today teachers of all grades must fulfill the same educational requirements.)

It was interesting to see the "Yuppie" approach to teaching children when they were there, Mrs. Fitzgerald says. The emphasis was on achievement, not play, and there was a lot of pressure placed on the children to succeed. Recent studies have shown that if you don't let a five year old play in kindergarten, that's all they're going to want to do when they reach Grade One. It's as if they had a natural need to play that wasn't out of their system yet.

Pushing children to achieve goals is important, Mrs. Fitzgerald says, but with each child you have to find that balance between enjoyment and drudgery. Some children, when pushed too hard will just give up and keep their negative attitude all the way through their education. "You need a lot of observational skills," she adds, to be able to know when a child is having difficulty.

Pretty soon the children start arriving at the desk to show Mrs. Fitzgerald their work. Just after one boy is congratulated for nearly completing the task, another brings his blank piece of paper to the desk. He simply can't visualize what needs to be done and doesn't understand the pattern that must be followed. This problem may seem unworthy of a lot of attention now, but the symmetry you get when you weave paper together is a lot like geometry. If this boy doesn't understand the pattern now, he still won't understand it when another teacher down the road tries to teach him this facet of math.

The problem is it takes time and understanding to know how to help him, and Mrs. Fitzgerald doesn't have a lot of the former commodity. Recognizing a need is one thing; being able to address it is another.

"Society's made up of all kinds of people and some of the people who are most valuable to us are not intelligent," says the teacher who doesn't expect all of her students to be little geniuses. She just wants to help them do the best they can so more opportunities in life will be open to them.

Whatever she does in the classroom, she seems to be doing it right, for the children's last assignment of the morning is answering questions about what they think of their teacher and school.

"How would you describe Mrs. Fitzgerald," they are asked first. "She's nice...she's crazy (she watches Sesame Street too)...she's funny," are the instant replies.

"What do you like about school," is the next inquiry. "It's fun...You have to do hard work and at recess you get to go outside...You do fun activities...It's so boring at home because you've done everything in your room," they readily answer.

"You mean if I came to your house tomorrow and told you you didn't have to go to school, you'd want to come anyway?"

"Yea," a cheer is heard in unison.

"Why?"

"Because it's FUN."

After all, it is the children who are the experts about the educational system. For them, you don't need any studies or university degrees to know what is the most important aspect of learning—it has to be fun. Time may have changed the dynamics of teaching, but nothing can change the best part of childhood.

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PEOPLE

CWY leaders say thanks for open doors and hearts

by Naveeda Anjum and Sharry Aiken
CWY group leaders

Returning home after a long day of delivering lectures and conducting practicals at F.G. College for Women in Islamabad, I received the phone call from the Country Co-ordinator that the Group Leader for the 1987 CWY Exchange had refused to go and they wanted a new Group Leader. Having been the reserve group leader in 1986, I was offered the job which I accepted—and here I am, Naveeda Anjum, born and lived in Malau for a decade, and educated in Pakistan in the field of Home Economics with a Master's Degree in Nutrition.

These days I'm living thousands of miles away from my home in Rawalpindi, in this beautiful village called Haliburton which for me is heavenly, artistic, laudable, inspiring, bewitching, unique, talismanic and unforgettable. It became home in a very short time and whether I was away visiting Toronto, Ottawa or Montreal, I was always pleased to be back in Haliburton.

Just about three months ago I (Sharry Aiken) arrived in Haliburton with a knapsack full of resource material with which I was to promote Canada World Youth throughout the community. I can remember thinking at the time that the task looming before me was formidable: within five weeks I was to establish the first Canada World Youth project in this village, find families interested in hosting Canadian and Pakistani counterparts, volunteer work placements reflective of Haliburton's diversity and develop contacts with Council, service organizations, schools and churches. Clutching a list of phone numbers and practically all my earthly possessions transported from Toronto, I set about settling into my new home.

Those first few days were a blur of meetings as I began the process of explaining a very unique exchange programme designed to foster links between Canada and the developing nations of the Third World. Nada Vaughan became a good friend and a wonderful introduction service! The five weeks passed quickly as I was welcomed into people's homes and lives in a way that I had never experienced growing up in a city like Toronto. With the support and energy of a number of very special people, things finally came together and I spent the last few days of "project development" anxiously awaiting the arrival of my counterpart and the group.

Now, three months later, the Canadian phase of

our programme is nearing its completion. For days both of us had been thinking about writing something for the Echo but were somewhat uninspired until we made the decision to write the article together. What follows are some reflections on our work here and our thank you to the community.

There is a saying by the Holy Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) that if you have to go far and wide to learn, do not deny the opportunity! In many ways this saying captures the essence of Canada World Youth. Just as the Pakistanis have come a long way from home to live and work in Haliburton, the Canadian will be travelling to a land unknown, to experience the care of life in a country where people are still struggling to attain a standard of living which is capable of supporting their basic needs. For the Pakistani participants, many of whom come from cities, living in a small, rural village along with their counterparts will provide a deeper insight into the development required for their own country and how it may be achieved by mobilizing their own resources and traditions.

Coming back to Haliburton, the people here have been incredibly affectionate, generous, kind and hospitable. The day the group arrived we were greeted at the United Church by the bagpiper and given a warm welcome by the Reeve as well as many members of the community.

The host families have been helpful and co-operative in all respects; the work supervisors were supportive and accommodating; Northernways Transit was always ready to provide transportation for the group; the schools accepted our participants whole heartedly for presentations on Pakistan; the Rotary Club, the Municipality, the H.A.V.E. Committee all have been helpful in providing integration for the participants. In fact, the whole of Haliburton has been extremely open and enthusiastic.

The group's first week in the community was spent constructing a rock garden at the foot of Maple Avenue. Many of the participants found this project to be tough work, but it gave them a good profile in the community and they found it rewarding on completion. Miss Naveeda, as a lover of flowers and natural surroundings, wishes she could return one day to see it full of flowers and greenery.

All the work placements proved to be educational and worthwhile, providing a real base for community integration and learning. We especially enjoyed visiting the farms, watching the participants clear the pastures and fields of milkweeds, harvest corn



'The people here have been incredibly affectionate, generous and hospitable,' write group leaders Sharry Aiken and Naveeda Anjum

and market vegetables and all those friendly cows and horses... Families putting in a lot of hard work from early in the morning until late evening yet always making time to include us for supper.

We appreciated the efforts of Home Support, trying to meet the needs of the senior citizens of Haliburton County, a responsibility which falls to the individual and family in Pakistan. C.H.A.C.E. Place gave the participants an opportunity to meet the small children of Haliburton along with their parents. At Sir Sandford Fleming College, the participants learned a great deal about local arts and crafts and the working of the school. The pottery studio inspired their creative talents and will give them a chance to make comparisons with the pottery made in Pakistan as it is a very old craft in Pakistan, and the methods used there are still very traditional.

The summer time provided the participants at Willow Beach Cottages the opportunity to meet people who come from all over Canada to this beautiful family vacation resort. In the fall, Victoria Street Elementary School was a challenging and interesting

placement. At the Museum the participants conducted tours for visitors and assisted the staff in the development of future exhibits, demonstrations and artifact restoration. There they learned the history of Haliburton, from the prehistoric period through the early years of settlement to the 1930's.

Our weekly Educational Activity Days provided an insight into a range of local issues common to both Canada and Pakistan. The participants animated workshops in female/male roles, education, agriculture, energy and environment, native peoples, social problems and community development. Visits to the Dorset Research Centre, Martin Lumber and Curve Lake Reserve were really informative. The group had a chance to discuss how social and economic conditions affect the lives of people in their own countries. The process of searching for appropriate indigenous solutions to the local and global issues of development was initiated in these sessions.

In general the programme has provided the participants with an opportunity to learn and attain self-confidence, a team approach to decision making and

continued page 27

"HAPPY THANKSGIVING!"...

We would like to thank all our customers for making our first summer both profitable and interesting.

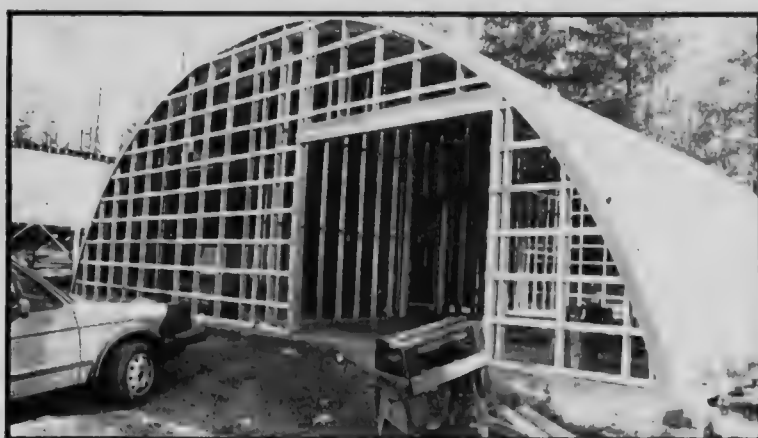
We would also like to thank the good folk of the Highlands for welcoming us to the community.

Here are a few of the nifty renovations which have begun at Allsaw Bridge Marine...



NEW WATERFRONT...

This concrete retaining wall will be 240 ft. long and contain over 60 cubic yards of "the good stuff".



NEW WORKSHOP...

Nearly 800 sq. ft. of pure parts and service: Neat, efficient and ergonomically correct.



FIXED UP STORAGE...

The cornerstone says "1968". New pilings, racks and curtains should spell another 20 years of service.

We hope to see you at the 1988 BOAT SHOW...if not, winter well!!

This week's feature...

One female cat and five kittens. We didn't want them, but we've got them — 3 females and 2 males. Six weeks old, and we're talking CUTE! No charge!



...from ALLSAW BRIDGE MARINE
Hwy. 121 — 457-2282

History of hospital reveals community's spirit

Editor's note: Martha Perkins, the Echo's staff reporter, has just completed writing a booklet outlining the history of the Haliburton Hospital. "A Hospital of Our Own" begins in the 1920s when some local people decided that if they were to have a hospital in their own village, then they would have to work long and hard to convince the Red Cross Society they deserved one. Even in the midst of the Depression their hope stayed alive and in 1936, the former home on Highway 121 (the yellow building across from the arena) began caring for the sick and

convalescing. Today, the hospital is a source of pride for everyone and in the years to come, will grow in stature with the addition of the 18-bed continuing care unit. Proceeds from the sale of this book, which is hoped to be ready by the end of the month, will go towards the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

This week we have the first two chapters of the book, the introduction and a profile of A.G. Schofield.



In 1918, Alfred Schofield, on left, was a sergeant in England's Postal Corps. Here he's seen with niece May Croft, her sone Herb and her first husband William who died of the black flu

Booklet explores commitment to a dream

by MARTHA PERKINS

FROM 1936, when the Haliburton Red Cross Outpost Hospital first started providing medical and convalescent care to the people of Haliburton County, to 1987, when the people of that same county rose to the challenge of raising enough money to build a continuing care unit onto the present hospital, never has it been more clear that the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Physically, the hospital has a totally different look from the days when area residents first began arriving for medical care. The yellow brick building across from the arena, which was once a family's house and then was transformed into a hospital, has given way to the more modern building today's generation is familiar with. Yet no matter who has walked into that hospital, no matter what year it was, they always found a dedicated staff prepared to do the best they could. What the hospital may have lacked in fancy equipment, it more than made up for in compassion and commitment.

Through the years, it is this memory of caring which stays the clearest in people's minds. Some people have never had to use the hospital, and hope they never will, but it's just so nice to know it's there. For others, the thought of leaving family and friends behind to travel to another community's hospital for care has never been a concern. The hospital is, and always has been, a haven for people who are ill, a safe environment for bringing young babies into the world and for many years, the only place people could turn to for help.

This booklet is not intended to give a chronological history of the hospital. Readers would get mired in the sea of details, dates and names, and the true spirit of the hospital would be buried in these facts and figures. Instead, this booklet is an attempt to focus on the past of the hospital only to help people realize why it holds such a special place in people's minds today.

Because of this, many names of the people who dedicated their time and energy to the hospital have been left out; not because they aren't worthy of mention, but because to try to list everyone involved

would be to leave dozens of others out. Yes, some people are mentioned, but many more could have been interviewed or written about. To these people an apology is extended and a hope is expressed that this is not considered a complete history of the hospital. Everyone who has walked into the hospital has their own history to tell, and whether it is in this booklet or not, it is of no-less importance.

This is also just a history of the hospital, not the Red Cross. The board which first governed the day-to-day dealings of the hospital also arranged for swimming lessons, blood donor clinics, disaster relief and war work. All of these functions were necessary and much appreciated, but for expediency, they too have been left out.

As well, this booklet focuses more on the early years of the hospital, trying to understand the people who thought a hospital was necessary in Haliburton and the experiences they had in often tough times to keep it open. A Depression had to almost end before the hospital could be opened, a war had to be won with the help of the much-needed Red Cross resources, and a seasonal population explosion had to be dealt within the confines of budget restraints and shorter purse strings.

The people of this area—both permanent and seasonal—can be proud of their Haliburton Hospital, both for its past, and its future. Whenever they have needed the hospital, it has been there to help; whenever the hospital has needed their help, people have proved time and time again they are more than willing to return the favour.

The reason for this is clear: what is most important in people's minds is to have a hospital they can call their own.

Schofields instrumental in hospital's birth

ONE WONDERS what would have happened to hundreds of people living in rural areas if Alfred George Schofield, a deeply religious and caring man, hadn't organized the establishment of the first Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Ontario. Petitioning the Red Cross to do something to help the people living in areas where hospitals, even doctors, were too far away for immediate help, he started a chain reaction that would see outposts established in small communities all across the province.

It was in February, 1922 that the first Outpost Hospital opened in Wilberforce, and 14 years later, Mr. Schofield and his wife Margaret, sometimes referred to as Martha, were on hand to see the open-

ing of another hospital which they had helped foster. The Haliburton Red Cross Outpost Hospital had taken just as much of their time and energy, for while outposts were now springing up everywhere, Haliburton held its fundraising campaign in the midst of the Depression. A hand had to reach pretty deep into the pocket to find even a spare penny.

However, in some inexplicable way, Mr. Schofield always seemed to have the knack of finding the money he needed for one of his projects—even though he never had any of his own to speak of.

"He had something about him," explains his niece, May Croft of Wilberforce. "All he had to

continued page 21

Pitch-In



COX'S APPAREL

CHILDREN'S LADIES' and MEN'S WEAR — MINDEN 286-1331

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND SALE

OCTOBER 8, 9 & 10

Specials for all the Family

Men's & Ladies' Viyella & Short Sleeve Shirts ½ Price

Ladies' Fall All-Weather Coats & Jackets ½ Price

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Knitters — Now we have

Patons Knit & Save

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COUNTRY ROSE

Opens Downtown!

SPECIALS

African Violets..... \$1.99

30% off Fall Bulbs

20% off Tropical Plants

20% off Silk Flowers

Free Carnation to first 50 Customers

Now located on Main St. of Haliburton
(next to Windsurfinn)

457-3774

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, November 9, 1987 at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Parts of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 on Plan 19R-3630.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 1st day of October, 1987.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of the Corporation of the
Township of Snowdon

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Everyone seeking employment is invited to register with our office. Registered clients interested in the following job orders are requested to APPLY IN PERSON at the Employment Centre.

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 5, 1987

Job. # Description	Vac./Area
193 Chambermaid	1 Eagle Lake
277 Lic. Hairdresser	1 Minden
330 Pro Shop Attendant	1 Haliburton
351 Labour must be coll. U.I.	4 Haliburton
357 Sales Clerk	1 Minden
358 Cashier/Sales Clerk	1 Tory Hill
384 Sheet Metal Installer	1 Bancroft
385 Furnace Installation & Repair	1 Bancroft
386 Plumber	1 Bancroft
390 Carpenter Helper	1 Eagle Lake
391 Sales Manager	1 Dorset
392 Canoe Builder	1 Dorset
393 Sheet Metal Installer	1 Haliburton
401 Gas Attendant over 19	1 Haliburton
405 Labour/Field Crew must be coll. U.I.	1 Minden
407 Sales Clerk weekends	1 Haliburton
408 Chainsaw Operator	1 Minden
409 Drywall Helper	1 Haliburton
410 Drywall fully experienced	1 Haliburton

We also have several openings in the following occupations:

Housekeeper	\$6.00/hr.	Haliburton
Waiter/Waitress	\$6.00/hr.	Haliburton, Drag Lake, Hall's Lake, Haliburton, Hall's Lake
Kitchen/Counter Help		Haliburton
Chef		Hall's Lake

Over 45 and unemployed?

A New Beginning is a job search strategy workshop being held Oct. 20 & 22 in Haliburton. Anyone interested should call the employment office.

* In the event of a postal strike in this area, contact the employment office concerning cards and cheques.

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE**
457-1316

A project funded by Employment and Immigration Canada

DANCE

at the

Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce

OCTOBER 10, 1987



9:00 p.m. -
1:00 a.m.

Band:
"Soul Review"

Admission
\$6.00 per person

**Sponsored by and
all proceeds to
Monmouth
Recreation**

Schofields were great organizers

from page 20
do was talk to someone and tell him his story, and they would hand him the money.”
Mrs. Croft was May Barker when she arrived in Wilberforce in 1920 to help her uncle with his Childrens’ Aid Society work. A young English war widow, she brought along her infant son, believing her uncle’s promising note that there was “plenty of work for everyone.” Fortune would have it that she would not help with her uncle’s duties as inspector of homes for the CAS, but she was present to watch him devote part of his life to helping others in Haliburton County.

A family tradition

She believes that helping others is part of the Schofield family tradition, passed on from generation to generation, and still in evidence today.
William James Schofield was always proud of the gold ring he wore, a present from a hospital in London for his good services. Much of his time was spent helping the sick, and his benevolence was well-known throughout the city. His nine children must have been proud of his achievements, for many of them displayed a deep caring for their fellow man. Among them were Mrs. Croft’s father James; Frank, the father of Reg Schofield, who also lives in Wilberforce; and of course, Alfred.
“Alfred seems to have been born with a concern for others,” Reg Schofield, with the help of his wife Winnifred, wrote in the Echo in 1971. “His mission in life, from early boyhood, was striving to alleviate the distress of the poor. In his early years, he found many an occasion to bring home some unfortunate person to feed and clothe.”
It was the California Gold Rush that first brought him to this continent, where he would meet and marry a young woman lawyer. Their happiness was short-lived however, and during childbirth, both mother and baby died because there was no doctor close enough to come to their aid. Tragedy would strike those around him when he would be in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake. He was unhurt but given his nature, it is easy to imagine he quickly went about helping those who weren’t so fortunate.
The family lost track of their missionary man among the Indians for quite some time, although after his mother had a stroke, Mr. Schofield was to return to England. Here he took a job with the Post Office and in his spare time, became involved with the Salvation Army. Many friends were made through this church, including Margaret Thompson who would become his second wife.
Five-year-old May Schofield might not have remembered her uncle’s leaving for Canada in 1897 were it not for the fact it coincided with the arrival of Buffalo Bill in London. Even Queen Victoria was amused by this Wild West cowboy and young May’s

sadness over her uncle leaving was partly overcome by the promise of seeing this famous American.
Oshawa was to be the destination of the Schofields when they arrived in Canada, and as their faith demanded, became involved in setting up a Salvation Army Church. During their efforts, they were to befriend Sam McLaughlin of the car company fame and undoubtedly, Mr. Schofield was able to convince him to donate money to build the church. The Schofields also helped establish the Oshawa General Hospital.
Talk of work in the graphite mines in Wilberforce was enough to make the Schofields pack up their belongings and move north. They both seem to have had the wandering spirit, and wherever they went, they seemed to leave much good behind them.
A house was built between Wilberforce and Harcourt, but in the winter, the lack of ploughed roads forced them to move to Wilberforce. “There was no church so he organized a group which he named the Band of Hope. Those who attended were mostly children, and as large families were popular at the time, it was not too difficult to recruit forty or more members. Weekly meetings were held in the one-room school and were well-attended,” wrote the Schofields.
“He always carried a flute in his pocket,” they say today, and was quick to amuse young and old alike when he played hymns with it, some of which he had written himself. Being the only flute player in the area, he was also much in demand on July 12, when the Orangemen would hold their annual parade and picnic. Other instruments he could play included the piano, organ, cornet, banjo and piccolo.
It took the First World War to draw him away from Canada in 1914. Back the Schofields went to England, where he joined the Postal Corps as a Sergeant, spending part of his time preaching to Portuguese labourers in a Canadian camp.
Conditions in the trenches were often much more dangerous and life-threatening than the war, and in 1918, Mr. Schofield’s niece May lost her first husband to the black flu epidemic. She was in Newcastle on Time and was about to visit her uncle in Scotland, where he was helping the soldiers, when she received the note from him saying “Dear May, I’m on my way to Canada. Don’t bother to come.”
His niece was not forgotten however, and when the Schofields did reach Canada, he invited her to join them. In June 1920, amid the mosquitoes and blackflies, she arrived in Wilberforce, where the Schofields had made their home in the old Speers and Lauder Lumber Co. bunkhouse on the main street.
It was not just while visiting homes in the county that Mr. Schofield recognized a need for a hospital in the area. Mrs. Croft can remember the day he went to the Wilberforce Cemetery and by looking



Margaret and Alfred Schofield, playing their instruments at their home (the present Masonic Lodge), were known for more than their musical talents

at the inscriptions on the gravestones, found that 18 to 20 young women had died giving birth. This was a situation he could not see continue and set his mind to change it. One assumes the cause of his first wife’s death was probably never far from his thoughts either.

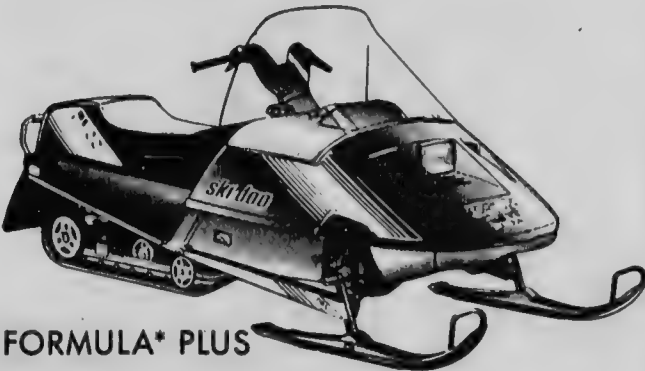
The problem then, as now, was finding the money to set up a hospital. After bombarding the Red Cross Society with letters asking for its support, they got permission to build the hospital. The Red Cross would hire the nurse but the community had to cover the maintenance and building costs.

Faith in God’s help

“He seemed to think the Lord would send him all the money,” Mrs. Croft remembers of her uncle, a man to whom she will always give her respect. “He had faith. He had what they haven’t got today—he believed that there’s a supreme being. He was a God-loving man.”
Reg and Winnie Schofield share this memory of his uncle. “He’d get money from others and he never did anything for himself,” they say. Margaret Schofield was very astute with the funds and knew how to spend them wisely; he was the one who could make the money appear, seemingly out of nowhere.
“He wanted to help people, that was the main thing,” says Mr. Schofield. “He was a good friend if you kept on the straight and narrow.” As his wife says, “He just always seemed to be thinking of others.”
This dedication to helping others was never to diminish in Alfred and Margaret Schofield. From Wilberforce, they moved on to Haliburton, where they were instrumental not only in establishing the hospital, but also in setting up the Salvation Army and Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion, of which Mr. Schofield was its first president. Because

the local Red Cross branch had so little money, Mrs. Schofield even paid for at least the first month’s rent of \$12.
Sadly, Mrs. Schofield was an invalid during her last years, although she continued to do sewing for the hospital from their home in the former Presbyterian Church. After her death in 1949, Mr. Schofield donated the building to the hospital, which would sell it to the Masonic Lodge as part of its fundraising campaign.
“After such an active life, one would expect that this grand old warrior would be happy to relax and spend his remaining years in comfort and ease,” wrote Reg and Winnie Schofield in their profile of Alfred. “This thought never occurred to him. Always on the lookout for new worlds to conquer, he made arrangements to travel to Cross Lake, Manitoba, where he would assist in the missionary work being carried on by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pollack, under the auspices of the United Church of Canada. He was well past 80 at the time.”
“This was the last campaign for Alfred G. Schofield. Soon after returning to Haliburton, he entered the Victoria County Home for the Aged where he spent the remainder of his years. Even here he proved a lively inmate, doing his best to keep everyone in good spirits and encouraging his companions to join in the singing of his beloved hymns while he accompanied them with his flute.”
The funeral service for Mr. Schofield was at the Salvation Army Citadel, a fitting place for a man whose sense of religious duty made him soldier on when others would tire.
Wherever he went, Mr. Schofield left a legacy of unreserved commitment and dedication. His sole aim in life seemed to be to help others, and it is one he succeeded at admirably. The Haliburton Hospital is just one of the testaments of this faith left behind.

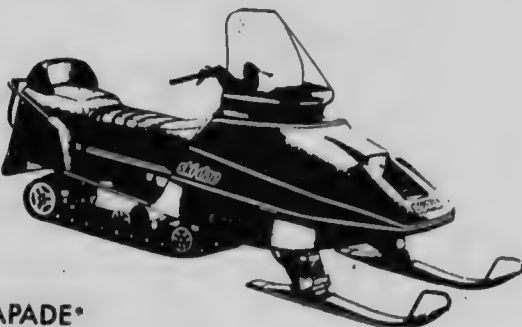
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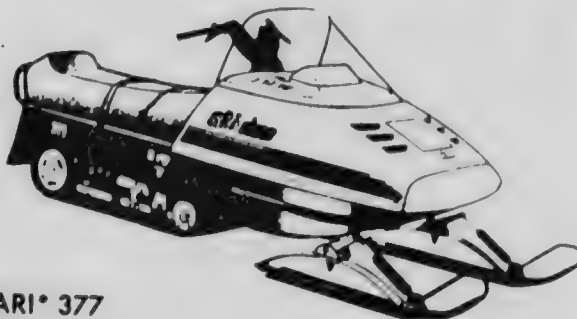


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1986 Formula MX Skidoo	556250	3999.00
1987 Formula MX LT Skidoo	556090	4999.00
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1984 Yamaha V-Max	508623	3999.00
1981 Ultra Sonic Moto-ski	478758	2499.00
1980 Blizzard 5500 Skidoo	478680	1999.00
1987 Safarie 377 Elec. Skidoo	580889	3499.00
1976 Olympic 340 Skidoo	521479	999.00
1985 Tundra Skidoo	521596	2399.00
1977 Olympic 340 Skidoo	510942	799.00
1976 Everest 440 Skidoo	170550	999.00
1972 Yamaha 292	208624	\$499.00
1986 Formula MX Skidoo	586295	4999.00
1979 Citation 300 Skidoo	389647	1299.00
1987 Formula MX LT Skidoo	580859	4999.00
1984 Yamaha 340	534086	2199.00
1985 Formula MX Skidoo	532143	3999.00
1980 Citation 4500 Skidoo	428306	1599.00
1978 Everest 440 Skidoo	378706	1499.00
1981 Elan 250 Skidoo	444679	1299.00
1977 Everest 440 Skidoo	170628	999.00
1987 Formula MX LT Skidoo	556090	4999.00
1980 Citation 4500 Elec Skidoo	426206	1599.00
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Dorset lack of rain worries residents

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Have we lost some of the brilliance of our fall colours due to the devastating lack of rain? I say devastating because that is the situation with many who have wells that have gone dry or are nearly dry. There is a worry that if there is not a long rainy period the unfortunate ones will have no water for the winter, as once the ground freezes, I don't think that the rain, even if it comes, will filter through to the wells. We hope things will work out satisfactorily for all. The leaves are falling almost as quickly as they change colour, but there are some beautiful scenic areas on the road from here to Huntsville, especially in the Birkendale area.

Irene and Jack Clayton have returned from their annual fall trip. This year they travelled through the eastern provinces and the New England States and say that the fall colours in that area were ahead of ours and breathtakingly beautiful.

Visitors at our home recently were Phyllis Matthews, Joyce's sister and her husband Jack of Bracebridge. Also, many local folks have been in to commiserate with Joyce on the loss of her home by fire. People are so kind.

Kim Tebbly and her two little girls, Merrin and Leslie, visited with their aunt Mrs. Mildred Park last week.

Work has been started on the new Recreation Centre, which is being built on the site of the Dorset Community Centre, which was bulldozed down. They have been excavating, preparing for the block laying, which I assume will take place in the near future.

I suppose that the people are few and far between who remember the 'Dorset Drainpipe'. It was more or less a scandal sheet edited by a man named Fitzgerald, who ran the Dorset Hotel for a few years before and after 1915. I have a reprint of a copy dated February 1, 1915. It was very witty and full of laughs but if the articles about the local citizenry were printed today there would be a lot of defamation of character lawsuits. I guess one could get away with anything in those days and the editor certainly knew everyone in the area, their weaknesses and foibles, and if anyone was embarrassed, which I am sure many would be, they laughed it off. I don't think there were many copies printed but I would love to have a copy of each. When you have a memory of the different characters it is interesting reading.

H.H. A potato can be rebaked if left over from the day before. Dip in water and bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes.



Ignore the smile on Glen Scully's face as he gets lowered into the coffin—he's supposed to be dead. Helping him to his early demise are fellow HHSS teachers, from left,

Frank Wallace, Wells Robertson and Paul Morissette. The staff is putting on 'The Death of Sneaky Fitch' next Thursday to raise money for the hospital expansion fund.

Branch can be proud of involvement with apartment

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

How proud all Branch 129 Legionnaires can be of the Legion's involvement in making the 'Seniors' apartments, Parkland Apartments, a reality! A large number of Legionnaires showed up last Sunday for the official opening of these beautiful facilities. All of the speakers on that afternoon were generous with their praise of the hard-working committee

members, who brought the apartments to this stage. Cliff Dawson and Jan Shipley received special praise and deservedly so. At the general meeting last Thursday the membership approved continuing renovations in the club room. Carpet will be installed in the club room and a divider to separate the games area from the club room will be constructed.

A donation of five hundred dollars for Haliburton Minor Hockey was also approved.

On October 17 there will be a bus leaving your Branch at 10:30 a.m. and travelling to visit several

Legion branches. The Legionnaires and friends of Legion hope to visit branches in Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, Orillia, Brechin and more. Do you want to go? Sign up in the club room. Bus cost is \$5 per person.

Everyone invited to 90th birthday party

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

continued page 27

Happy birthday to Bert Harrison on Monday October 12, Phyllis Ackerblade on October 13, Albert Stata on Saturday October 17 and Wilfred Ackerblade on Monday October 19.

Congratulations to Lynn Roberge and Ian Brohm who were married on Saturday October 3.

Jack and Janis Shaw drove her mother Florence Robinson to visit her sister, Mrs. Ernest Voicoy in Gamebridge and Florence's son Bradley Robinson of Toronto joined them to attend the wedding of Florence's great niece, Lois Cockburn and Wallie Cormack at the United Church in Woodville on Saturday October 3. Florence really enjoyed her outing.

If you have any news for this column please call 286-3607.

Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Tammy Holland following surgery. We hope you feel better soon.

The family and friends of Bert Harrison are invited to open house on Monday October 12 in honour of his 90th birthday. Open house

will be held at the home of Bert from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday. Best wishes only. For more information you can call Mrs. Ackerblade at 286-3356 in the evenings.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Douglas McKelvey, Gertrude Knoblich, Ernest Clarke, Jeffrey Buist, Leslie Corak and Hugh Craig.

Belated happy anniversary wishes to Darlene and Brian Madill who's anniversary was on Sunday October 4.

Jean Lacey has returned to Sunrise Apartments from visiting relatives in the Shelburne area.

Belated birthday wishes to Lucy Burgess who's birthday was October 3 and happy birthday to Etta Brintnell on Friday October 9.

Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Victor Martin, Don Mintz and Stuart Harrison.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker who have moved into the Doug McGee home. The Walkers formerly resided in Carnarvon.

continued page 27



SATELLITE OFFICE SUPPLIES

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PEOPLE

Widow makes tape to help other people cope

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

BEREAVEMENT can seem like one never-ending nightmare of depression, heartache and despair. The hours stretch into days and as the grief resists any attempts to dampen its power, you think this sadness will never end.

But the pain does subside, says Joan Beall. Time does soften, if not totally heal, all wounds and after death there can still be life for the ones left behind. She knows this is true because she's one of the survivors who has emerged from this period of grief—twice—and gone on to live a normal and productive life. Now, through a tape she has written and narrated, she wants to reach out to other widows and widowers to give them her message.

In 1974, Beall's first husband, John Smith, had a cerebral aneurism and died as a result of an operation. He was 49 and she was 46.

At first she thought the emptiness his death left behind would never be filled. In the following months she had to come to grips with the fact she was alone and nothing could ever change that.

As time passed, she did pick up the emotional pieces and even started up a group called People in Touch to bring widows and widowers together in friendship and co-operation. (It was not, she says, a singles club for the bereaved adult.)

Then she met Tom Beall and they married in 1979. They knew he had a bad heart condition but they did what they could not to aggravate it. Together they built their cottage on Drag Lake, and for seven years were very happy together.

Last year he had a heart attack and died. And no, the grief doesn't get any less painful the second time around. "The only benefit is you know it will be over at some time and that's quite a nice talisman to hang to."

Suddenly, you turn from being half of a partnership to all on your own, and that jump, whether you know it's coming or not, can seem the hardest physiological barrier to cross.

"All you want to do is get through a day and remain reasonably sane because you really are concerned you are losing your mind," she says.

While she did have many friends to turn to, very few understood what grieving was about and didn't want her to talk about her feelings. Death is not everyone's favourite topic of conversation. Not exactly a social pariah, she nevertheless made her friends realize "you're talking about something that can happen to them. You're representing a threat to them."

"You can lose your job and people will be more



compassionate than if you lose a partner," she adds, not as a judgement on her friends. Often it's just that they feel more uncomfortable talking about the death than the bereaved.

Besides that, friends can't be with you 24-hours a day. An hour after returning from that invitation to dinner, you may feel those pangs of loneliness coming back as strongly as ever. Standing by the phone, debating whether to call another friend, you turn away feeling you'd only be bothering them.

It is in these times, when all you want to hear is a friendly voice comforting you and saying everything will be alright, that Beall thinks she can help. She believes her tape, called "Coming to Grips with Grief", will let people know they are not alone

in their loneliness.

"There is no easy accommodation of coping with grief," she says, but it is nice to be reassured the grief will subside and that no, you aren't losing your sanity, you're just going through a very rough time in your life. "You're as insecure as you were when you were a teenager."

The tape, which is very upbeat and narrated with Beall's friendly voice, explores Beall's own grieving periods but also includes some of the latest research on death and dying.

In the past year, the theory that people who are told they are dying go through a gamut of recognizable, and expected, emotions. Beall says the same thing happens after a loved one dies.

'All you want to do is get through a day and remain reasonably sane because you really are concerned you are losing your mind,' says Joan Beall of one of the first stages of widowhood

After John Smith died, Beall was in such shock it wasn't until after the funeral that she began to realize the finality of the death. "I really wasn't what you'd expect of a grieving widow because I wasn't aware I was a widow yet."

Then comes the denial, the feeling that this is all just a nightmare and any moment now you'll get a phone call saying not to worry, they're all right.

Anger is the emotional response which can create a lot of guilt in its wake. When Tom Beall died, his widow went to close up the cottage for the season without a clear idea of what had to be done. "Why didn't you tell me more about what to do with the docks," she railed at the memory of her husband.

"It's an unreasonable anger that doesn't come from any sort of sense," she says of this part of the grieving process. "I call it my season of the sillies."

Not only do you start feeling guilty you're voicing this anger, but you also start feeling guilty you didn't do more when your partner was alive. All those trips her husband had to make down to the shore Beall began to see as obligations that overtaxed her husband's weak heart.

"Your guilt is a tremendous burden if you allow it to continue," she warns.

After you accept the death and the loss it means in your own life, Beall says you have to start looking at this new person. You are no longer part of a pair and unless you want to live in the past, you have to carve out a new identity for yourself. "You lapse into habit and after that you break down into tears. Basically what I needed to do was stamp out my own ground." Things that used to be "ours", she now had to make "mine."

Breaking away from the past can be very difficult, Beall admits, but it is necessary if you are going to continue living a happy life without your partner. "You can't keep living in the past. You want to try to live in a safe harbour and it's a strange new world out there when you're alone."

The best thing to do is start setting out goals for yourself, no matter how simple, such as paying the bills, or talking to the bank manager about those RRSPs. "Don't be distracted," Beall says, and the concentration these simple tasks require will help you get your mind of your grief. "Every day you can work and everyday you can do that, is positive."

This is what Beall has done to pick up the emotional pieces of widowhood and by devoting her energies to this tape, is finding an outlet for all feelings the death of her husband caused. She just hopes she can help others achieve their goals by listening to her tape.

Anyone wishing to inquire about the tape can do so by writing People in Touch, Box 101, Station U, Toronto, M8Z 5M4.

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Work of Donald artist is donated to gallery

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

HALIBURTON'S Rails End Gallery has received the first outright gift of art objects in its history. Curator Elene Freer, a specialist in folklore, said she is particularly pleased that a number of folk art sculptures by John Purnell, a former resident of Donald who died in 1979, have been donated to the Gallery by his wife, Mary. The gift will be acknowledged officially next Wednesday evening at a public reception.

The works donated by Mary Purnell consist of handcarved wooden sculptures that depict traditional rural scenes. Teams of horses hitched with hand-made harnesses pull a sleigh loaded with logs in one work, and in another, a team pulls a wagon on which ride two figures carved from wood and dressed in hand-sewn clothes. These sculptures are displayed in a wood and glass case. The collection also in-

cluded an unharnessed horse, a cart, and a farm wagon pulled by a team.

Woodcarving is a familiar tradition in much of rural Quebec, but examples of it are less common in Ontario.

Elene Freer says John Purnell's sculptures can be described as folk art, "a style of art that comes out of the oral tradition. It expresses personal beliefs, and it can express community beliefs as well." The style is characterized by a simplicity of design and execution. The folk artist creates works expressing traditions, often rural, that were a familiar part of the past.

John Purnell was born in Tilton, Ontario in 1902. As a youth he worked on farms, and later moved to St. Catherine's where he found work on the Welland canal. He also studied electrical engineering by correspondence, and spent the rest of his working life in that field, helping to set up new factories. His hobby was furniture making, and when he retired at the age of 62, he expanded his interests to wood carving.

Mary Purnell recalls that her husband took immense pleasure in carving the horses that eventually were hitched to the wagons he also crafted by hand to complete images of rural activities. He talked to the horses as he carved them, Mrs. Purnell says, almost as if they took on personalities of their own, and in fact, each one was given a name. His work



GUILD NOTES

by Leo Dobrzensky

Artist gives award

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts was delighted and most appreciative to receive a new award donated by Ethel Curry in memory of her beloved niece, Pat Irwin. This special award is to be called the "Ethel Curry Award for Excellence in memory of Pat Irwin". It is reserved for an adult artist or craft person, residing permanently in Haliburton County, whose work is judged for "excellence" at the annual "Guild of Fine Arts April Show" at the Gallery. The donor wishes this award to be kept separate from other memorial awards to Pat Irwin. The recipient is to be chosen by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts or by one of the Board's designated representatives. Ethel Curry is a noted local painter and former arts teacher, especially known for delightful landscapes of the Haliburton area.

This month fibre art is featured prominently at both galleries. While many Guild weavers, spinners and rug hookers are taking part in an exhibition of the same name at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in

continued page 29

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Young man dies in motorcycle accident

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Our community was very shocked at the sudden tragic death of 21 year old Jeff Buist on Tuesday evening when his motor cycle went out of control on Highway 35 right here in the village. Jeff, the son of Barbara Fryer, was buried on Friday in the Carnarvon Church cemetery. His pals in the area were the pall bearers. Our deepest regrets and sympathies to his family.

Mrs. Bud Thomas is a patient in St. Josephs Hospital, Peterborough, where she is recovering from surgery. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker have moved into their new home in Minden, where we hope they will be very happy.

Mrs. Bill McKay and son Greg was in Toronto for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chambers have returned

home after spending two months with their daughter and family in Fort MacMurray.

May we extend our sympathies to the families of the late Elmer Crawford and Doug McKelvey both of Minden and to Fran Clark and Mrs. Don Archer. Mr. West Clark, a beloved husband and father, died in Extensive care after a lengthy illness.

Among the paintings on display at the West Guilford Restaurant is a delightful water colour of our Church here in Carnarvon. The artist has captured a view of old homesteads, barns and Stanhope airport. We are very glad he included our lovely little Church.

A huge boat storage building is being erected adjacent to the very small lake in our village. We sincerely hope there will be no use of power boats for testing on this lake.



Marion Vanschalk, left, and Lillian Henry, centre, present a cheque for \$1,000 to hospital fundraising campaign chairman Barbara Dawson on behalf of the Eagle Lake Women. They raffled a quilt, won by Brantford's Cathy Plant to raise money.

Residents get ready for bazaar

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Dear Readers: The weather is lovely, but I missed the news again. Miss once more, and I'll be fired.

Our service Sunday evening was given by the Rev. J. Burgess and the Thompsons. Tuesday morning Rev. George Elliott of Minden Anglican Church was here.

Our sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Elmer Crawford, who died after a long illness.

Edna Cowan is spending a few days with her

daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kellett came to visit their sister Mrs. Buttery. Everyone is busy getting ready for Christmas and the fall Bazaar. I'm sorry to report that Mrs. Myles was taken to the hospital. We hope she will be better soon. We are all glad to see Ina McGuire able to get around a bit without the wheelchair. Keep up the good work Ina.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron from Peterborough came yesterday to take Winnie Barnum to

Haliburton to see their brother who isn't very well at present. I'm glad to see Mrs. Sutherland home from hospital but her hand is still bandaged. Mrs. Jean Taylor had her daughter for lunch on Friday. Mrs. Oliver was out for dinner last evening to celebrate her birthday. I heard someone say 69th? It's nice to have Judy back on the job and looking so nice.

My three granddaughters—Debbie Dart of Haliburton, Carol and Kari Francis of Orono came to see me on Sunday afternoon. Angus Coulter had Susan Crawford of Calgary call on Monday, and Brenda of Minden.

Cable TV is almost here

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

For many disabled or elderly folk, good television is a very necessary part of their day and Raymond McMurray, a man of many talents and awareness realized some time ago that cable T.V. would be welcomed by many. Ray has done a lot of work and has many waiting for cable T.V. Ray tells me that North County Cable Television lead end is almost finished. Although behind schedule, Ray still hopes to have Coboconk turned on by Christmas, so just be patient folk, soon you will have a whole choice of programmes! Thanks for waiting!

Congratulations to Harold Wessell and Karen Cook, who were married last Saturday at Faith Tabernacle. The newlyweds will reside in Norland.

Snow! Yes, a light snow is now falling, so I guess winter is sneaking up. Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Rutter, Marilyn of Scarborough were week end visitors of Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet. All visited with Wayne and Beryl Rutter at Wilberforce last Sunday and attended church service where Wayne is the Pastor.

Yours truly and husband visited with the Milford Sedor's at Keswick, Friday evening.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games held Tuesday September 29 are as follows: euchre Inga Wassal 70, Evelyn Manley 78, most lone hands, Evelyn Manley 4, consolation, Marg Montgomery 49, Ed Coppin 75, Bill Grumwell 70, most lone hands, Ed Coppin 4, consolation Tom Bowins 49, Bridge, Helen Gillies 3970, Jack Sim 3940, consolation, June Barker 1000.

Next week will include games of court whist and a pot luck supper.

The Norland and area senior citizens held their

weekly card games with eight tables Thursday night. High score was Marg Button 60, most lone hands, Hazel Young 4, low hands, Babe Purvis 32, men's high, Ziggy Kwasnick 64, most lone hands, Ziggy Kwasnick 3, low, Doug Horton 31. The 50/50 draw winners were Russell, Dorothy Brown and Hilda Chynoweth.

Friends of Neil Whitfield are sorry to hear he is in hospital and that Don Pearson will also be going into hospital next week. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, guys!

Happy birthday to Babe Purvis and Mille Moss.

October 8 there is a full day planned, starting with fitness at 10 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. leather craft coat hangers and chairs. The General Meeting will be at 3 p.m. and the Seniors are happy to have Marliiss Lindsay, co-ordinator for New Horizons Group to speak to the folks. Trust you are able to join in this busy day with the Norland Area Seniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magee of Sault Ste. Marie

continued page 26

INFORMATION

by Joyce Hawman

Did you file a 1986 Tax Return? Just by filing and completing Schedule 11, a family with a net income not exceeding \$15,000 could qualify for a credit of up to \$100 for a married couple and \$25 for each dependant under 18 years of age. Families with a greater net income may be eligible for a lesser credit amount.

If you did not file because you had no taxable income to declare, you may still be eligible for this credit. If you did file and neglected to claim this credit, but believe you meet the eligibility criteria, write to the nearest District Taxation Office and request an adjustment.

For anyone wishing to file, the Haliburton County Information Centre has a supply of Tax returns and

would be most happy to assist with its completion. Just bring with you the necessary information required. The following check list may be helpful: T4A (P) Canada Pension, T4A Old Age Security, T4U Unemployment Benefits, TFA1 Family Allowance, T4 Employment Earnings.

For further information or to have a Tax Return completed, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre situated in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday—Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733.

For Minden residents, our centre is located in the Municipal Building, Milne Street, open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

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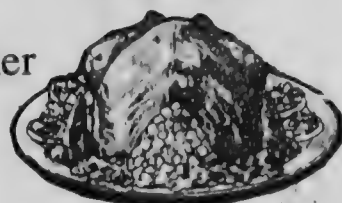
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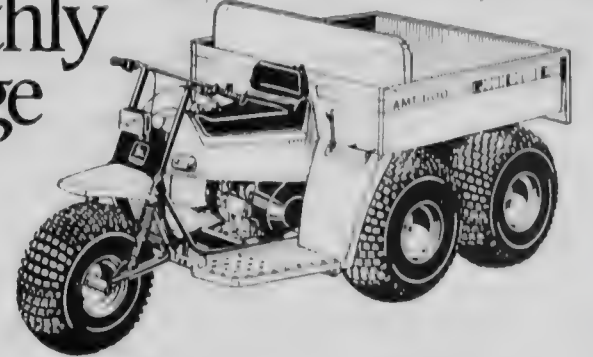
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Lost family found by search party

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Neila Lem had a frightening experience last Sunday evening. With her two children, Carl and Shannon, aged 11 and 7, she went for a walk along the Cavendish Ridge near Salmon Lake. Realizing she was lost, she prepared to settle for the night under some trees. Since it had rained, they were uncomfortably cold. When it became evident they must be lost, a friend went to a neighbouring cottage to phone for help, and a search party was formed. Neila would like to express her appreciation to those involved in her rescue. In particular she would like to thank Bradley MacDuff, Walter Leveck and the Peterborough O.P.P. for their prompt action and persistent effort in the search.

After living here most of her married life, Verna Webster has moved to Ajax. She will be missed here but we wish her happiness in her new home.

Since the minister of the United Church, Maurice Bradley, is on holidays, Nada Vaughan of Haliburton replaced him in the pulpit last Sunday. She brought a challenging message on "Judge Not" to those present. At the Pot Luck meeting of the Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club last Wednesday, a special welcome was given to Vic and Helen Black, former

members now living in Lindsay, and Norma Fotheringham. Due to ill health, Norma and Vic have been unable to be present for some time. Also present were Victoria Agnew and Adele Barnes of Wilberforce.

As vice-president of the Haliburton County Home Support Services, Adele spoke on the Emergency Response System. A button is worn around the neck, if assistance is required, this button is pressed, activating a box hooked to the telephone. This brings a response from a monitoring station and help will soon be on the way. This device will enable the older adult to remain independent in his home for a longer period of time. Already eight units are in use in the county with 14 more available for rental. Should you need more information call Katherine at 457-2171.

Bridge winners at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening were: Eric Andrews; Ross Agnew and Maurine Finlay. Dave Snider slid from first position recently to the consolation prize.

Friends of Lou Collins will be sorry to hear that she is a patient in the York County Hospital, Newmarket. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Marilyn Billings, our Gooderham librarian, has informed me that an exchange of books has just

taken place. You will find a good selection of reading in all the different categories. Come in and browse. If you cannot find what you want, I know Marilyn will be pleased to help you attain it.

Dorothy Robertson has returned after a pleasant month-long trip through Western Canada as far as Victoria, B.C. She motored west, enjoying the many scenic stops among the Rockies, returning by air. Victoria was so beautiful that she was reluctant to leave it.

Friends of Sam McNichol will be sorry to hear that he died in hospital at Weston this Monday morning. He resided in

Gooderham for several years, leaving here just two years ago. Among other things, I recall him as a volunteer painter in the completion of the Glamorgan Community Centre. He is survived by his wife, Ethel, to whom we extend our sincere sympathy.

The "Old Car Rally" took place last Sunday, a beautiful, crisp, sunny October day. A procession of 30 or more of these cars, coming from such places as Belleville, Oshawa, Whitby, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Peterborough and Lindsay, would its way to Bob and Donna Madill's cottage on Pine Lake. Here they stopped for hamburgers, hot dogs and chili. Later

they left for their annual banquet at Haliburton. One car in particular, owned by Bob Kelly of Peterborough, drew especial interest. This was an amphibious car—with wheels and propeller, vintage in the 30's, with a mileage of only 3000. Murray Madill was one of the passengers when it entered the lake by his cottage, crossing it to come out near the dam. It was sealed so tight that it didn't leak a drop. Residents along the lake were intrigued and wondered if their eyes were deceiving them!

Sunday visitors with Murray and Rosaline Madill were: David Broadbent, his son, Jeffrey with his new bride, Eva, from Oshawa.

Civitan Club works on land by Burnt River Road COBOCONK

from page 25

have returned home after a visit with her sister Gladys Routley.

The third annual Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner will be held in Norland Recreation Centre on October 10 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Cost is adults \$7 and children under 12 \$3.50.

Mrs. Pearl Brohm, of Norland was a recent lunch guest of Mrs. Cora Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall and children of Scarborough, have been visiting with Sam Routley.

Winners in the I.G.A. draws for September 19 and September 26, are as follows. Names drawn for a chance to win a video

recorder were V. Daly of Cobocok; Sherry Jewell of Norland; T.D. Barber of Cobocok and Henry Madill of Norland. Winner of the modular storage unit is J. Keefe of Kirkfield. Names drawn for a chance to win a convection microwave oven are Hazel McInnis of Woodville, Rita Liness of Kirkfield, Brenda Greer of Norland and C. Kent of Kirkfield. Remember folks, these are names drawn for a chance at the prize only, but good luck to you.

The Civitan Club have done some work on the land by the Burnt River Road at the top of the hill. These ambitious workers

were very busy, the day I saw them.

Empty apartments are hard to find, but the tenants have vacated the apartment at back of the former grocery store at the bottom of the street.

Congratulations to Shelly Jones and new hubby, who were married a week ago.

Reading the news on the postal strike in the Friday Toronto Star I see where the "Stand By" postal staff are getting \$159 a day to do nothing but wait. Imagine! No wonder we have labour troubles! Lots of folk are working for five and six dollars an hour and are managing—makes one think!!!

MINI-METRICS

1 L is a little less than a quart.

OPP nominate network for crime prevention award

The Minden OPP detachment has nominated the Family Violence Safety Network for an Ontario Solicitor General's Crime Prevention Award.

A few months ago, the detachment asked the Echo for copies of stories written about the formation and work of the organization established to prevent family violence in Haliburton County. Through these efforts, the network received funding to hire Jude King as a counsellor for women physically, emotionally and psychologically abused by their partners. The stories tracing the development of the network were included with the nomination for the award.

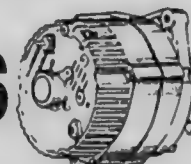
Since that time, there has been a

"definite decrease" in the number of family violence calls to the OPP detachment, says Const. Mike Maybee, and while there may be other factors involved, Sgt. Bill Bailey felt the network had done a lot of work in reducing the incidences of this social crime.

"He feels that the network is doing a job that is worthy of note," says Const. Maybee. "Their work is helping us in our work in cutting back on family violence. Definitely they have an impact in the reduction."

The award ceremony will be on November 2 at the Victoria Park Armoury beginning at 9 a.m. Solicitor General Joan Smith will be presenting the awards.

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The Canadian Red Cross Society

THE GOSPEL CHAPEL

(gospel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School

9:30 a.m.

Communion

11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour

7:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study

8:00 p.m.

Hwy. 118

West Guilford

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

welcomes you...

ST. GEORGE'S - Haliburton

8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S - Wilberforce

9:15 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S - West Guilford

2:00 p.m.

Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.

Nursery & Church School at each service

The UNITED CHURCH of Canada

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M.Div.

Ingoldsby — 8:45 a.m.

Lochlin — 10:00 a.m.

Haliburton — 11:15 a.m.

Nursery and Sunday School available

in Lochlin and Haliburton.

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Oak St., Haliburton

— SERVICES —

Sunday 10 a.m. - Adult Bible Class

11 a.m. - Morning Worship

- Classes for children

during this service

7:00 p.m. - Praise Celebration

Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Cell Groups

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Youth Bible Study

Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street West, Haliburton
— A Christian fellowship awaits you —

Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School Starts at 10:00 on Sunday.

— Nursery Provided —

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The Guild of Fine Arts presents...

"A Halloween Bash"

featuring

"DASH RIPROCK"

October 24th

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Haliburton Legion

Door Prizes • Spot Dances • 50/50 Draw • Costume Prizes

Tickets are \$8.00 each

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We feature one of the largest selections of new and used cars and trucks in Haliburton County.



FRONTIER



FORD MERCURY

Hwy. 35, Minden — Across from OPP — 286-2890



There was plenty of singing as well as dancing, acting, and modelling at Canada World Youth's Cultural Evening performance on Monday night. Held at the

highschool as a farewell and thank you gesture, the participants put on a multi-faceted show which highlighted Pakistani and Canadian cultures.

CWY says thank you

from page 19

an experience of a nother culture, religion and value system. It has challenged their flexibility and understanding—they have learned to be compassionate, resourceful and responsible.

In conclusion we would say that our belief that the East and West can learn a great deal from each other has been confirmed. We hope that all the people who have been touched by this programme will strive to understand better the inter-relationship of nations and work for improved international co-operation based on principles of dignity and respect. We also hope that the objectives of modernization can be reconciled with the need for spiritual harmony and justice.

Canada World Youth may be a very small drop in the immense ocean of international development, but one must begin somewhere and everyone can play a role, however modest, in the major issues confronting people everywhere. And so we thank you, the people of Haliburton, for sharing this vision with us and for contributing in so many ways to make this programme possible.

To the participants of the PAK/CWY exchange:

I wish you joy, I wish you success,
The coming time may be full of stress,
I hope you may endure it at your best.

May you cherish the gone days,
Full of anxiety and fun you faced,
I am proud all of you lived with grace,
At your home and your work place.

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SANDBLASTING**



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Wild Boar Roast or Stuffed Lamb Shoulder

— SUNDAY —

Large Buffet - 3 Octoberfest specialties &
traditional Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner
with all the trimmings

— THANKSGIVING DAY —

Your choice of 3 different entrees,
including Turkey Dinner

Reservations Necessary —
Please Call

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Nigerian missionary comes home to visit family

MINDEN NEWS

from page 22

Mrs. Lyman Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan of Phelps and Cora Hewitt of Elmville, Laura and Richard Kirkwood enjoyed having cousin Geoffrey Hill of Swindon, England visit recently. Geoffrey was a missionary in Nigeria and is now working at the headquarters of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Swindon.

A St. Peter's annual turkey dinner will be held at St. Peter's Anglican Church in Maple Lake on Saturday October 10. Table settings are at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Recent winners at Club 35 card party were the following: lone hands Mur-

ray Daniels, high lady, Verna Sawyer, high man, Mitch Mihaluk and the door prize went to Len Trodd. Other winners were Murray Daniels, Ruby Cartwright and Lou Pennick.

Congratulations to Laura Clarke of London the winner of the large bunny at the Minden I.D.A. Drug Store.

Hint for this week: To whiten clothes that have dulled with too much washing, add 1/2 cup (at the most) of vinegar to the rinse water. It also helps get rid of static cling.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Vivien Kernohan were her grand-daughter Laurie and

Kevin Paris of Toronto.

The recent Tuesday afternoon euchre game winners at the Wagon Wheel were as follows: May Spence, Nellie King and Rheta Brown. Nelda Yakely the door prize. The next games will be held on Tuesday October 13.

Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Mrs. Myles.

Pearl and Arnold Cowan had Trevor and Alan Clement visit recently. Edna Cowan spent a few days

visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Mervin Johnston, Ruby Johnston and Carolyn Redner visited relatives in Beaverton and Orillia.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Sutherland is home from hospital.

There will be Rotary Bingo at the Minden Recreation Centre on Tuesday October 13.

We are glad to hear that Ina McGuire is able to get around with the aid of a wheel chair.

Couple home from trip

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Lyle and Delaine Sawyer have returned from their trip to the Maritimes with

Tony and Linda Salvatori. Some points of interest they

continued page 28

CUT FROM CANADA
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SEMI BONELESS

Blade OR CHUCK

Short Rib Roasts

1.69

lb.

3.73 kg

SAVE 1.00 lb.

ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES		FROM OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT	
ORCHARDTREE PURE Apple Juice 1-L CARTON .89	Fresh! Turkeys CANADA GRADE A, YOUNG, UNDER 12 lb. SAVE .60 lb. 1.39 3.06 kg	MAPLE LEAF COOKED, SMOKED Half & Quarter Hams 7.91 kg 3.59	
FANCY Del Monte Pineapple Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN 1.49	LIBBY'S, FANCY Tomato Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN SAVE .90 .99	SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED Side Bacon 100 g PKG. 2.99	
ASSORTED FLAVORS Del Monte Juices 1-L TETRA BOX .99	Del Monte Vegetables 12- 14-FL. OZ. TIN ASSORTED VARIETIES, FANCY SAVE .50 .69	SCHNEIDER'S Golden Basket Chicken 300 g PKG. 3.19	
RESIN Wine Sauerkraut 28-FL. OZ. TIN .99	Chefmaster Margarine 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL 1-LB. PARCH PKG. SAVE .30 .39	SCHNEIDER'S Red Hot Wieners 450 g PKG. 1.99	
WITH OR WITHOUT PORK, IN TOMATO SAUCE Heinz Baked Beans 14-FL. OZ. TIN .69	Monarch Cake Mixes ASSORTED VARIETIES, ADDED TOUCH 425-520 g BOX SAVE .60 .89	SCHNEIDER'S Mini Sizzler Sausages 300 g PKG. 2.69	
SLICED PEACHES, FRUIT COCKTAIL, OR PEAR HALVES Del Monte Fancy Fruits 12-FL. OZ. TIN .99	PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE P.E.I. Potatoes 4.54 kg 10-lb. BAG SAVE 1.50 bag .99	SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED, SELECTED SPECIALTY VARIETIES Sandwich Meats 175 g PKG. 1.79	
ASSORTED VARIETIES, READY-TO-SPREAD Monarch Deluxe Frostings 470 g TUB 1.49	Red Tokay Grapes PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE 1.74 kg .79	FROM OUR DELI DEPARTMENT AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES	
BLACK STRAP Aunt Dinah Molasses 16-FL. OZ. BTL 1.29		SCHNEIDER'S COOKED Old Fashioned Ham 1.10 kg 4.99	
SUNNYHOLD, SEEDLESS, AUSTRALIAN Sultana Raisins 375 g PKG. 1.19		SCHNEIDER'S REGULAR OR BEEF DELI SLICED Bologna .59 kg 2.69	
BELMONT, GOLDEN CARMEL MIDWINTER MINT, PETER PAN OR STRAWBERRY BELMONT Dare Cookies 200 g PKG. 1.69		PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Fresh Carrots 2.27 kg 5-lb. BAG .99	
ASSORTED VARIETIES Hostess Chips & Snacks 200 g BAG 1.39		PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Cooking Onions 2.27 kg 5-lb. BAG .99	
MEDIUM, FORK Reynold's Baking Cups PKG. OF 48 .69		PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Fresh! Spinach 1833 g 10-lb. PKG. .89	
JELLIED OR WHOLE, OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 14-FL. OZ. TIN 1.19		PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Parsnips 454 g 1-lb. BAG .89	
LIQUID Three Star Bleach 3.6 L JUG 1.19		BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME Potted Mums 15.00 6" POT 4.99	
BIG G. REGULAR Cheerios 300 g BOX 1.49			
Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns PKG. OF 8 .69			

Vegetable Oil LIBERTY LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE 1.99 3 L JUG	Paper Towels ASSORTED COLORS, WHITE SWAN SAVE .70 .89 2 ROLL PKG.	Five Roses Flour SAVE 1.60 2.79 2.5 kg BAG	Pepsi or 7UP 750 mL PET. BTL. ASSORTED FLAVORS, REGULAR OR DIET PLUS 40¢ DEP. PER BTL. (UNIT COST 6.5¢ PER 100 mL) .49	Red Delicious Apples PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE SAVE .70 bag 1.29 1.36 kg 3-lb. BAG
COUPON VALUE .30 SALTED, UNSALTED OR WHOLE WHEAT CHRISTIE PREMIUM PLUS Soda Crackers 450 g BOX only .99	BONELESS & LEAN Stewing Beef SAVE .68 lb. 1.99 4.39 kg	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF Cross Rib or Boneless Shoulder Roasts SAVE 1.30 lb. 1.99 4.39 kg	CANADA GRADE A, YOUNG, UNDER 12 lb. Fresh! Butterball Turkeys SAVE .40 lb. 1.59 3.51 kg	COUPON VALUE .30 ORANGE PEKOE Tetley Tea Bags BOX OF 72 only 1.99

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Frozen Grade 'A' (5-7 kg. avg.).....**1.39lb.**
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Self Basting.....**1.49lb.**

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Dogs enjoy meeting at local rabies clinic

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Saturday was a time of bewilderment and excitement for local pets who attended the rabies clinic held in the Fire Hall. Laurie Brown, Haliburton Veterinarian, with great efficiency and speed managed to inoculate the pets before they were aware of the needle. Laurie says this is always a great occasion for the hounds who seldom get a chance to leave home base. Much tail wagging and baying proved the point. A total of 325 animals were inoculated.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Marian Donovan and her family on the death of her father who died at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday. Ernest Joseph Clarke had planned a trip from England to Canada for five years. A few weeks ago he arrived and suffered ill health immediately. Mr. Clarke leaves eight children, seven of whom live in England. He had 16 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. The burial will take place in England.

The Highland Grove Euchre party held September 28 resulted in highest score for ladies to Ida Holmes and highest score for men to Hubert Dunford. Elsie Lewis gained most lone hands for ladies and Sulo Soper for the men. Low score Mable Leafe and Al Heaton. Traveller's prize went to Fay Watson.

We have reached the time to organize our local clubs and prepare for winter activities. Parents of children who will be taking Figure Skating lessons are invited to attend a meeting that will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on October 13 at 7:30 p.m. Remember how much you enjoyed the figure skating carnival in the Spring, how proud you were of your youngsters' agility? We begin now preparing for the next Carnival. Come out and help make the decisions.

Art classes begin in Harcourt on October 19 and 20, Monday night 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday afternoons 1 to 3 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre is the place and Claire Loft is your teacher. Bring basic equipment for drawing or painting. Everyone welcome. Classes continue until some

time in December when everyone gets busy for Christmas. Last year's class saw 26 enrolled.

Registration for minor hockey will be held at the arena on Saturday October 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee for this year is \$50 per player with \$5 extra for power skating. Don't forget the date as the price goes up to \$60 after the 17th.

In this week's Bridge news Eric Andrews came up the winner, Ross Agnew was second and Marine Finlay was third. Dave Snider had to be content with the consolation prize.

We apologize to Tammy Donaldson of Harcourt for naming her Tammy Burroughs in last week's column. Tammy changed her name a few years ago.

Coming up this week-end is the dinner you have been waiting for. This will be served at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday October 10. Sponsored by members of the Agricultural Society you are guaranteed to enjoy their turkey with all the trimmings and to finish off with home made pie, liberally doused with real whipped cream. Adults pay only \$6.50 and children under twelve years \$3. Dinner served from 5 to 7 p.m. In the evening a dance takes place at the Hall with music by Soul Review. Dance sponsored by the Recreation Committee.

Harcourt has lost a good citizen. Russel Schieckler died on Saturday October 3. He had been in poor health for some time. Russel came as a child to Harcourt with his family and has been an active member of the area for many years. He built Elephant Lake Lodge in 1935 and managed the business there for some twenty-five years. Moving to Harcourt again he built what is now known as Bell Marine where he worked until his retirement.

A respected member of the community he was interested in public affairs and sports. He seldom missed a game being held at the Harcourt ball field.

The funeral service was held at St. Margaret's church with burial later at the Wilberforce cemetery. Russel will be greatly missed.



Canada World Youth participants put on a Pakistani fashion show during the cultural evening Monday at the highschool. The group leaves this week.

WEST GUILFORD

from page 27

saw were the Anne of Green Gables House in Prince Edward Island, the Cabot Trail on Cape Breton Island, Halifax City, Nova Scotia and the Magnetic Hill in New Brunswick.

Alma Morrison and Lorna Stackhouse have been visiting for a week up north. Alma saw her cousin Adeline Ball in South River and Lorna Stackhouse visited Murray and Sandy Haynes and family.

Martha Crabbe is ill in Haliburton hospital at present. We wish her a good recovery.

Blaine Sawyer visited his parents, Ken and Ruth last weekend.

Thanks for the feedback from Bessie Collens of Grass Lake re my queries about new residents. It seems by and large that people are interested in being neighborly, but there are so many things to keep up around a new residence that it leaves little time for sociability. It's nice to know, anyway.

Blanche Linton has moved into the Parklane Apartments in town which were officially opened on Saturday.

Birthdays bring friends

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

A very happy, though belated, birthday to Nora Swinson of Kinmount. Nora was very pleasantly surprised when a daughter Glenda and her husband, Bob Swanton also of Kinmount, arrived to take her out for a birthday dinner on Saturday September 26. Imagine Nora's surprise then, when they arrived at the Red Carpet Inn in Lindsay to find thirty-three family and friends waiting. A big cake was brought in for Nora to cut, following a delicious birthday dinner. Guests arrived from Peterborough, Lindsay, Kinmount, and Minden.

Following dinner, some of the guests left for the Lindsay Fair and Nora visited for the evening at the home of Julie Houghton in Lindsay. At this time she would very much like to thank all her family and friends for the very special surprise of her birthday party, the five bunches of gorgeous roses, daisies, etc., the beautiful recliner/rocker which she'll thoroughly enjoy and all the rest of the very thoughtful gift items. It's friends who help make life beautiful.

While on the subject of birthdays, my own coming up Friday October 2. I was also surprised on Saturday September 26! I had known my daughter Bonnie Walker, her friend Lorraine McCall with daughter Crystal, my mom, Mary Louisa Pyke, sister Helen Graham and brother Robert John Pyke were going to be here for dinner and a day of

visiting with Bill, Jason and myself, but certainly wasn't prepared for the lovely birthday card and beautiful wicker baskets of plants, perfume, soap dish, scarf, fudge, fire extinguisher, floral arrangement and candy dish along with a birthday cake. Thanks heaps guys!

I enjoyed a short visit with Ruth Schultzy last Monday afternoon as she was making her rounds collecting for the Arthritis Fund.

Don't forget the Shot Gun Turkey Shoot to be held at Galway Park across from Galway Hall on Galway Road which is two miles south of Kinmount. Refreshments will be available as well as guns if you don't bring your own along. Many prizes to be won and the day to be sponsored by Galway Firefighters. Date: Saturday October 10, at 11:00 a.m.

Congratulations to Lynda Lum of Bolsover who won the \$300 bingo jackpot on the 59th number at the Kirkfield Lions Community Hall, Tuesday evening, September 29.

Results of St. James

euchre held Tuesday September 29 are: ladie's high, Bev Waites; ladie's low, Ruby Schell; mens' high, Joyce Hills; mens' low, Vi Cooke; lone hands, Gladys Crego.

The Norland area Seniors card party results: there were eight tables, high score of 60, Mary Button, Hazel Youngheld, lone hands of four, Babe Purvis, low score of 32, men's high, Ziggy Kwasnick, 64 with lone hands of three, Doug Horton, low with 31. The 50/50 draw winners were: Russell McCaughey, Hilda Chynoweth and Dorothy Brown.

Neal Whitfield is in hospital and Don Pearson will be going in next week. A speedy recovery is wished for you both.

Happy birthday to Babe Purvis.

On Thursday October 8, fitness classes start at 10:00 a.m., leather craft, coat hangers and chair weaving at 1:30 p.m. followed by the general meeting at 3:00 p.m., which the group will be very pleased to welcome Marliss Lindsay, coordinator of the New

Horizons from Peterborough. See you all at the Norland Community Hall next week.

Results of Kinmount Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre Thursday evening, October 1 were: ladie's high, Vi Schroeter, ladie's low, Bev Waite, men's high, Charlie Henderson and good old Charlie also held most lone hands, men's low, John Hickey. The draw for the beautiful quilt will take place at the Kinmount Railroad Station on Thursday October 8.

Happy birthday Paul Crego, October 1, Mina Hughes, October 1, Gerald Crego, October 3, Ruby Greer, October 4, Vi Crego, October 5.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 and remember our shut ins.

A late note: The Norland Ladies' Auxiliary of the Norland Firefighters will be having their annual hot turkey dinner at the Norland Community Centre in Ward Park on Saturday October 10 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Don't miss the news from home. Subscribe to the Echo

The DRIFTWOOD

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FEATURING THIS WEEK:

"THANKSGIVING BUFFET"

- 15 feet of superb food
- Roast turkey & roast beef plus all the trimmings.

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Crushed Granite
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Material 100% guaranteed.

Special Spring Sale (already?!) — 10% discount
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The Death & Life of Sneaky Fitch

by James L. Rosenberg

Presented by the staff of
H.H.S.S.

Thurs., Oct. 15
7:30 p.m. at H.H.S.S.

Adults: \$3.00
Students/Children/
Seniors: \$1.00

Proceeds to Haliburton
Hospital Expansion Fund



Country Rose & Shrub
Garden Centre

on Walling's Road, Haliburton has
CLOSED FOR THE SEASON.

Thank you for your patronage. See you in
the spring! Be sure to visit our new flower
shop located on Haliburton's Main Street.

CHRISTMAS SALE & Flea Market

SPONSORED BY: Ladies' Auxiliary, Br. 129, Royal
Canadian Legion

DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

PLACE: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton



Lunch Counter & Snack Bar Will be Open

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY. See the many items displayed — ceramics, knitting, sewing, clothing, toys, books, antiques, tools, home-made sausages, jewellery, candy, home-made baking, preserves, and much, much more. Take in this event as part of your Thanksgiving Weekend activities.

A sincere thank you for all the support received for this year's flea markets. This is our last flea market for 1987. We look forward to seeing you all again in 1988. Watch for the dates come spring.

POLARIS
NOTHING BEATS THE WAY WE'RE BUILT



Buy a new Polaris before Oct. 15 at
Backwoods Marina
and save \$200 on clothing & accessories!

USED SLEDS

MODEL	MILEAGE	LIC. #
1987 Skidoo Formula Plus	2444 km.	550660
1987 Skidoo Formula Plus	1593 km.	575800
1987 Polaris 600 Indy	2260 mi.	556092
1987 Ploaris 600 Indy	1755 mi.	555610
1986 Polaris Indy Trail	1157 mi.	556379
1986 Polaris Sprint Elec.		
1987 Yamaha Phazer	900 km.	
1979 John Deere Spitfire		

BACKWOODS MARINA
KENNISIS LAKE — 754-2002

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"Then the land will yield its harvest, and God, our God, will bless us." Psalm 67:6

Happy Thanksgiving to each of you! Here is a Thanksgiving dinner menu. Don't be afraid to try something different sometimes a change is good. Say thanks to Him—from whom all blessings flow!

ONION-STUFFED TURKEY

3 pounds small onions
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. savory
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. marjoram
Pinch of nutmeg
1 tsp. salt
Salt and pepper
Butter
12 Pound Turkey

Peel onions and put in medium saucepan. Cover with boiling water, add 2 tsp. salt, bring back to boil, turn heat down, cover and boil 5 minutes. Drain. Sprinkle onions with savory, thyme, marjoram, nutmeg and 1 tsp. salt and toss lightly with a fork. Cool. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Prepare turkey for roasting as usual. Sprinkle inside of turkey with salt and pepper and spoon in onions. Put in roasting pan, rub with butter, cover loosely with a tent of aluminum foil and roast about 4-1/2 hours or until tender. Remove foil for last hour for browning. Serve onions with turkey just as you would stuffing. Serve with gravy.

POTATO ROLLS

1 egg
1/4 cup milk
1/3 cup parmesan cheese
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1-1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
Dash of cayenne
1/8 tsp. cumin seed (optional)
4 cups hot mashed potatoes
1/3 cup butter
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Beat egg and milk together lightly with a fork. Add cheese, 1/4 cup bread crumbs, parsley, salt, pepper, cayenne and cumin seed. Add to hot potatoes, blending well. Chill. Heat oven to 450 degrees. Put butter in large shallow baking dish, about 9x13 and set in oven until butter is melted. Remove from oven. Divide potato mixture into 16 equal parts and shape each part into a roll 2-1/2 inches long. Dip rolls into the 1/2 cup bread crumbs to coat all around. Put rolls in baking dish and turn them over so they are buttered all around. Bake 20 minutes or until nice browned, turning once. Makes 16 rolls. (These can be made ahead of time. They can brown while you make the gravy!)

BAKED SPINACH

Butter
Fine dry bread crumbs
3 bags spinach, cooked and drained
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

1 cup milk
1 tbsp. butter
2 eggs
1 egg yolk
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
Dash of nutmeg

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Put a pan of water in oven about 1" deep. Butter a 1-1/2 quart casserole generously and sprinkle in some bread crumbs. Shake around so they coat the bottom and sides of the dish. Chop the cooked spinach very finely. You should have about 4 cups. Melt 1/4 cup butter in small saucepan. Sprinkle in flour, salt and pepper and let bubble up. Remove from heat and add milk all at once. Stir to blend. Return to heat and stir until thick and smooth. Heat the 1 tbsp. butter in a large heavy skillet. Add the chopped spinach and cook gently for 3 minutes. Stir in the thick white sauce. Remove from heat and let cool about 3 minutes. Stir in unbeaten eggs, and egg yolk, then cheese and nutmeg. Stir until smooth. Spoon into casserole. Set in pan of hot water and bake 45 minutes—1 hour until browned on top and set. Cool a few minutes then unmold on platter and cut in thick slices to serve. Serves 6.

CREAMY COLESLAW

9 cups finely-shredded cabbage
Boiling water
2 large onions, cut paper-thin
1 green pepper, slivered
1/3 cup white vinegar
1-1/2 tsp. celery seeds
3 egg yolks
1-1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1-1/2 tsp. sugar
1/3 cup salad oil
1-1/2 cups sour cream

Put cabbage in large bowl and cover with boiling water. Let stand about 5 minutes. Drain very well and dry on a clean towel. Cool. Combine cabbage, onions, green pepper, vinegar and celery seeds. Beat egg yolks, salt, pepper and sugar together. Beat in oil, adding only a few drops at a time, and beat until mixture is thick and smooth. Blend into cabbage mixture. Stir in sour cream. Chill. Serves 8.

PUMPKIN PECAN PIE

4 eggs
2 cups canned pumpkin
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1 unbaked 9" pie shell
1 cup chopped pecans whipping cream

Break eggs into a large bowl. Beat with a wire whisk or fork. Add pumpkin, sugar, corn syrup, vanilla, cinnamon and salt. Stir until sugar is dissolved and ingredients are well blended. Pour into pie shell and sprinkle with pecans. Bake in 350 oven for 40 minutes or until filling is set. Top with whipped cream.

Board of Education...

The Haliburton County Board of Education met last Tuesday September 22 and considered the following matters:

The Chairman welcomed Dr. Bernard Shapiro. Dr. Shapiro had been visiting with students and teachers during the day, spending time in the classrooms of the Archie Stouffer Elementary and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary Schools.

Dr. Shapiro spoke to the trustees about some of the concerns facing the Ministry of Education at the present time. These range from provincial funding; trustee redistribution; student retention; elementary program to the establishment of a French language school board and province-wide testing.

Following his address, Dr. Shapiro discussed matters of concern expressed by trustees, such as Kindergarten, class size, teacher assistant training, grant calculations, delayed streaming at the Grade 9 and 10 level, overcrowding, funding for capital maintenance and teacher evaluation.

Secondary School principal Andrew Hemphill spoke to the Trustees concerning enrollment and lack of available spaces in the school. Several classes in the core subject area are overcrowded. Possible solutions were discussed.

Hemphill reported there has been general acceptance of the Athletic Awards Fee concept. The Board members agreed to this procedure for the current year.

Liability insurance for school trips within the county that involve air transportation, and third party liability insurance for sports events were discussed. Business Administrator James Bradley was instructed to deal with the Board's insurance carrier.

Actual expenditures for the month of August in the amount of \$226,230.92 were approved.

Brenda Robinson was hired as a 1/2 time teacher for the Section 16 class at the Pine River Group Home, effective September 8, 1987.

The resignation of Joan Irish from the teaching staff of the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School was accepted with regret, effective October 31, 1987.

The Board approved the hiring of a Teacher's Assistant for the Kindergarten Class at the Cardiff Elementary School.

Textbooks used in the schools through the Haliburton County Board of Education system were approved for the 1987/88 school year as presented by the individual schools.

It was reported that the enrollment from Kindergarten to Grade 13 is larger than projected.

The sale of the Gooderham bus run (Wayne Rutter) to Northways Transit Limited was approved, effective September 1987.

The Board ratified the hiring of Judy McMurter as Teacher's Assistant for the Victoria Street elementary school. Salary and benefits will be according

to the Board's Agreement with Local 142, C.U.P.E.

The Board ratified the hiring of Lawrence E. Thibadeau on a 75 percent contract as a cleaner at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, effective September 22, 1987.

The secretarial service at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School will be expanded by a maximum of 40 days for the 1987/88 School Year.

The Board approved the hiring of one additional full time equivalent teacher for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for 1987/88.

There was a discussion concerning the timetable for vocal music in the schools this year. Changes have been made to accommodate the increase in enrollment.

A discussion took place regarding the selection process for the Superintendent of Education who will be hired for September 1988.

The salary grid of the Psycho-Educational Consultant was increased by 4.5 percent, effective August 1, 1987.

The salary grid for the Director of Education was increased by 4.5 percent effective August 1, 1987.

Dysart council briefs...

from page 12

the Municipal Office and Library was accepted subject to a six month probationary period.

Council concurred with the decision of the Haliburton Highlands Museum to improve the heating system/Environmental Control with the addition of an add on heat pump.

The Road Superintendent will arrange to review and if appropriate dredge under the Big/Little Kennis Lake Narrows Bridge and the Paddy's Bay Bridge to provide a boat channel, thus allowing those owners with large boats (inboard/outboards) the ability to refuel at the Marina and get their boats out for winter storage. Extremely low water levels have made the existing channels impassable. It is understood by the petitioners "The Kennis Lake Cottagers Owners Association" that this is a one time effort and should not in any way be construed as a precedent.

Haliburton Roofing Limited was requested to effect repairs to the Municipal Garage Roof under warranty.

The offer of Jerry Walker for Lot 22, Plan 19R2953, Dysart, in the amount of \$3,000 was accepted. To close by September 30, 1987.

The Ministry of Health was advised that Dysart et al no longer wishes to hold the License to Operate the local ambulance service and the Ministry was requested to arrange the necessary tendering by September 30, 1987 or as soon as possible thereafter. Council understands that all existing full time staff will be retained.



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Artist's weaving exhibit captures native spirit GUILD NOTES

from page 24

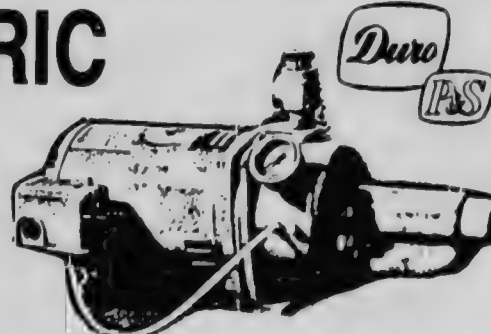
Minden, the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton is hosting "Cultural Crossings", a one-woman show by Wendy Bateman.

The artist's skillful use of native colours and techniques in evident and most pleasing to the eye, but her interpretation of 3,000 year-old petroglyphs, set against the Laurentian rock formation in which they were carved, is much more than that. To gaze

at the panels is an artistic and spiritual experience of the highest order. The show opened with a deeply moving ceremony involving the completion of a woven tepee and its blessing to which the public was invited. "Cultural Crossings", a very special celebration of our native heritage, should not be missed by anyone living in this area.

Thursday and Friday of this week, Mrs. Bateman is conducting a children's workshop as part of the "Artist in the School" programme sponsored by the Guild.

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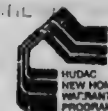
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WEST GUILFORD: Residential building lots with view of Pine Lake. From \$9,500.00 to \$12,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

ACREAGE: Close to town, 63 acres. Asking \$23,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

LONG LAKE COTTAGE: With excellent view. Electric heat. Within quarter mile of year round road. Asking \$42,500.00. **Denver Lewis.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 300 ft. water access with good view. Asking \$14,900.00. Call **Denver Lewis.**

HIGHWAY 121: Just north of Kinmount. 23 acres. Asking \$19,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

HALIBURTON: 4 bdrm. home. Centrally located to town amenities. Large L.R., Dining room & eat-in kitchen. List price \$89,900.00. **John Parish.**

ACREAGE: 100 acres divided into 10 parcels. Pond, highway & Twp. road frontage. Next to hundreds of acres of Crown Land. List \$69,000.00. **John Parish.**

DRAG LAKE: 5 acres and 900 ft. of shoreline. Seasonal access. List \$39,900.00. **John Parish.**

REDSTONE LAKE: Looking for a family cottage? Just listed, a large 2 bdrm. cottage plus a 2 bdrm. bunkie with 100 ft. of lake frontage. Asking \$84,500.00. Call **Irene Roberts.**

DRAG LAKE: 125 ft. frontage, 2 bdrm. cottage, level lot, sand beach, for ONLY \$59,200.00. Call **Irene Roberts.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Year round use, 100 ft. frontage for this 3 bdrm. cottage. Well insulated. New deck & docks. Maintenance free. Now REDUCED to \$89,900.00. **Irene Roberts/Blanche Bolender.**

WEST GUILFORD: 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining & living rooms, 4 pc. bath, large sunroom, single car garage. Full basement. Outbuilding 12' x 20'. Close to shopping. Public beach. All in good condition. Call **Carl Simms.**

INGOLDSBY: Modern 2 bdrm. home, private setting, kitchen, living & dining room, 2 baths, full basement with walkout, 3 decks, electric baseboard heating. Drilled well. Level well treed lot. Asking \$88,500.00. **Carl Simms.**

BURDOCK LAKE: 3 large lots to choose from. 150 ft. frontage, gentle slope to lake, well treed and private. Asking \$22,000.00 each. Call **Carl Simms.**

MINNICOCK LAKE COTTAGE: This 3 bdrm., insulated cottage is situated on a very pretty lot with a gorgeous view from the deck. A safe lot for the children as well as excellent privacy. Cottage has all the extras at \$69,900.00. Call **Charlie Smith.**

BUILDING LOT MINUTES FROM TOWN: This 100 ft. lot on Dover Springs Road is priced to sell at \$3,950.00. Vendor says sell. Call **Charlie Smith.**

EAGLE LAKE COTTAGE: This modern 3 bdrm. cottage is nestled in the trees and offers carefree fun. Close to downhill skiing provides year round activity. Full washroom, living room & dining room make this a deal at \$89,900.00. To view come and see **Charlie Smith.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE CHAIN: Summer cottage resort on 7 acres of unspoiled woodland & over 600 ft. of shoreline with sandy beach. 8 - 2 bdrm. & 1 - 3 bdrm. housekeeping cottages. All with 2pc. baths. Main cottage & office with stone F.P., 3pc. bath & 3 bdrms. Good decks & docks. Asking \$225,000.00. Call now for more information. Call **Blanche Bolender.**

LOON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, A-frame garage. 200 ft. private lot with mature trees. Good shoreline with south exposure. Asking \$84,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

SOYERS LAKE: Building lot with 181 ft. of water frontage. Septic approved. Ready for building. Asking \$24,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ATTENTION HANDYMEN: The heavy work is already done with this 2 bdrm. insulated cottage. Lge. deck, 100 amp service, driveway in & lot cleared. Plumbing roughed in. Interior finishing needed. Asking \$47,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

TORY HILL: Park like setting for this immaculate 2 or 3 bdrm. home with sep. D.R., sunporch, single car garage. Small cottage included. ONLY \$47,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

BENOIR LAKE: Beautiful level lot on 35 mile water system. Driveway already in plus cleared area for your new cottage. Year round road. Asking \$27,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

CEDAR LAKE: Quality 3 bdrm. cottage. Beautiful level lot. Brick F.P. In L.R., propane furnace. There is even a guest cabin. Year round access. Asking \$129,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

RETREAT: To this charming old school house. Now renovated with 2 bdrms. plus loft. Stone fireplace accents large living area. \$19,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Picturesque back lot perfect setting for retreat or resident property. Cleared of underbrush & studded with hardwood. Asking \$10,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessale Phrug.....766-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....754-3770

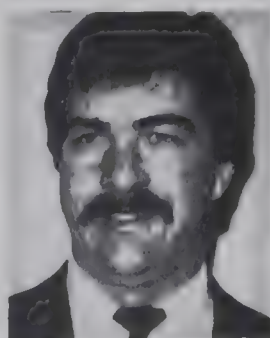
Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Janet Harnden.....448-2396

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton

(705) 457-1011

Ted Vasey
Call any time
for a free
market analysis.
Res. 286-1201



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

\$129,900.00 - Watt's Trail, 148' of sand shoreline, beautiful point, custom built 1300 sq. ft. 1 1/2 storey cottage, 4 bdrms., huge kitchen & dining room, sunken living room with fireplace, w/o to large deck, 2 bathrooms, w/o perimeter foundation, builder will finish to suit purchaser.

\$72,900.00 - Watt's Trail, 101' of sand and rock shoreline, fully furnished 4 bedroom bungalow, fully winterized, finished family room, laundry room southern exposure, large deck.

KENNISIS LAKE AREA ACREAGES

50 acres.....\$17,500.00
50 acres.....\$17,000.00
68 acres.....\$20,000.00
80 acres.....\$22,500.00
82 acres.....\$18,000.00

Ten percent down, good terms.

DRAG LAKE

DRAG LAKE: Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. Panelling, furnished, hydro only, outhouse, 150' on lake, good driveway, private. Only \$27,900.00

WATERFRONT LOT: 150' of frontage, 580' deep, good building lot, nicely treed, hydro and telephone available, 5 miles from Haliburton. Asking \$22,900.00

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

\$97,000.00 - 1960 feet of beautiful sand shoreline. New 1800 square foot 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom summer cottage. Perimeter foundation. Furnished, small barge and motor. Southern tip of island. South west exposure. Very private.

TWELVE MILE LAKE

\$115,000.00 - Tastefully finished 3 bedroom summer home. Partial view of pine interior, pine kitchen cupboard, dining room and living room, fireplace, new carpet throughout, fully furnished, 12' x 20' cabin. Western exposure.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME

\$81,900.00 - 2 miles south of Minden, 2" x 6" construction, spacious w/o dining room and living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet throughout, electric heat, attached garage. 5.5 acre corner lot. Very private.

RESTAURANT

Hwy. #35 - Fast foods, fully equipped, recently renovated. 3 bedroom apt., very profitable, 200' x 200' lot, room for expansion, excellent family business.

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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
highland st, haliburton

(705) 457-1011 or
Res. (705) 754-3035

**LESLEY
STUDHOLME**

for MAXimum REsults



NEW LISTING

EAGLE LAKE: Custom designed 3 bdrm., 4 season home or cottage, steps to downhill ski. Sand beach, level lot, yr. rnd. rd. Prime location. Only \$115,000.00



CHARMING 2 bdrm. home, spacious, maintenance free, with a house on 2 nicely landscaped acres, nice, nicely treed, hwy. location. Asking \$59,900.00

RENT ONE, ENJOY THE OTHER: 2 cottages & boathouse on private, nicely treed lot, 5 min. from Haliburton. Yr. rnd., large boating lake. Two for the price of one. \$78,900.00

LARGE HOME: Overlooking 16 rolling scenic acres with maple bush & sugar house. Only 10 min. from town. Asking \$89,900.00

RETREAT to approx. 35 acres with 700' of river frg., 2 storey chalet, yr. rnd., minutes to Haliburton. Asking \$49,000.00

MISKWABI LAKE: Cozy unfinished cottage on 2 private lots. Nicely landscaped with stone walkways and terraced flower gardens. Only \$29,500.00

COTTAGES IN DEMAND: All price ranges. Please let me give you a no obligation evaluation today.

100 ACRES of private rolling hills, meadows, pond, trees. 2 trailers with services on basement, barn & chicken coop. All for only \$39,900.00

60 ACRES: Good bush, 5 minutes from Haliburton, year round township road. Asking \$25,000.00

LEVEL, NICELY TRED building lot, main highway location, private. \$8,600.00

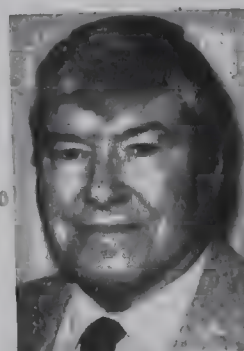
BUILDING LOTS: A number to choose from, some with lake access. All are accessible year round. Prices start at \$9,900.00

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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Hwy. 35, Minden
(705) 286-2911

**NORM
HARRISON**
Broker

Minden
286-2911
or
286-1934 evg.



COTTAGE: Brady Lake, 170' frontage, 3 bdrm., perimeter block foundation, winterized water system. 4 season access. \$65,000.00

WATERFRONT LOT: Big Bob Lake, 244' frontage, good shoreline, very private, excellent value. \$23,900.00

100 ACRES: Good timber, access by concession allowance from #519 Hwy., Donald area. \$12,000.00

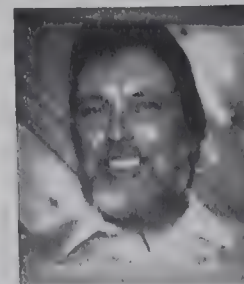
ESTABLISHED MINDEN BUSINESS: Steady growth, price includes building. Inquiries in person only.

RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION: 72 surveyed lots, lovely central location, draft approval 'til 1992, all services to adjoining plan. Inquire in person.

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Wilberforce
(705) 448-2002

RIC GODARD
Sales Associate
Highland Grove
448-3303



BENOIR LAKE: Winterized, 3 bdrm. waterfront cottage, on year round road with 2 bdrm. guest bunkie, main cottage features cathedral ceilings throughout, woodstove, wet bar, completely furnished, dock, boat, 45 mile water system including Elephant and Baptiste Lakes. \$118,000.00

HUDSON LAKE: Ideal 4 acre retreat with over 800 ft. of safe sandy shoreline. Features a 2 bdrm. park model trailer, fully furnished, hydro, septic, plus a 5th wheel trailer, utility shed, dusk to dawn lighting, with many extras including boat. IDEAL INVESTMENT at \$77,000.00

WATERFRONT LOT: 101 ft. of shoreline by 311 ft. deep, this lot is located at the mouth of Wilberforce Lake, hydro and phone available. 600 ft. from year round road. \$5,000.00

HIGHLAND GROVE: 50 acres of prime hunting and retreat property with main winterized cabin, including sleeping loft, 2nd cabin partially completed, year round twp. road, close to store and local amenities, with numerous lakes and crown land nearby. Invest and satisfy your desire for nature at its finest. \$28,500.00

I have a good number of large acreages, ideal for hunt camp and retreat properties. For an up to date brochure on our current listings, call
RIC GODARD at (705) 448-3303

WILBERFORCE: 4 miles from town is situated this unfinished log cabin on year round road, surrounded by 45 acres of forest. Features pine ceilings, fireplace, electric BB heat, easy access to beach. This unique property offers unlimited potential. \$46,900.00

HADLINGTON ROAD: Affords this attractive winterized cottage, on 10 acres. Ideal hunt retreat and good trout fishing, surrounded by thousands of acres of crown land, this 3 bdrm. cottage has attached single car garage (unfinished), 330 ft. on year round road, furnished. \$35,900.00

CARDIFF: 8 miles from Bancroft on Monck Rd. lies this prestigious 3 bdrm. bungalow situated on a 1 1/2 acre lot. features covered patio, heated double car garage, rec. room with wet bar, play room, laundry room, eat-in kitchen and dining area, tastefully decorated throughout with extensive landscaping. LUXURY AT ITS FINEST. \$140,000.00

WARKWORTH: 8 yr. old hi-rise ranch, 2 bdrm. up, cathedral ceilings, built-in oven, countertop stove, unique design incorporates walkout to large deck, fireplace in rec. room, year round paved road with garbage pickup and school bus at door. Relocate or retire close to Cobourg, Trenton or Belleville. \$89,000.00

TORY HILL: 2 plus 1 bdrm. bungalow with 192 ft. hwy. frontage, open concept living room, dining room, kitchen, walkout bsmt. with laundry room/workshop, 3rd bdrm., rec. room, 2 large steel outbuildings with concrete floors. Invest and retire for \$59,900.00

I have clients with cash, anxious to buy vacation or permanent homes in your area. For a no obligation evaluation, call

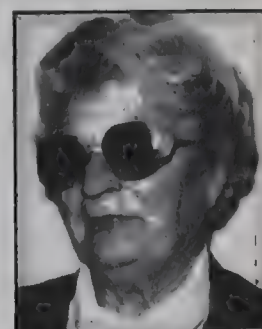
RIC GODARD
(705) 448-3303 Highland Grove

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Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011

**MARG
HARRISON**

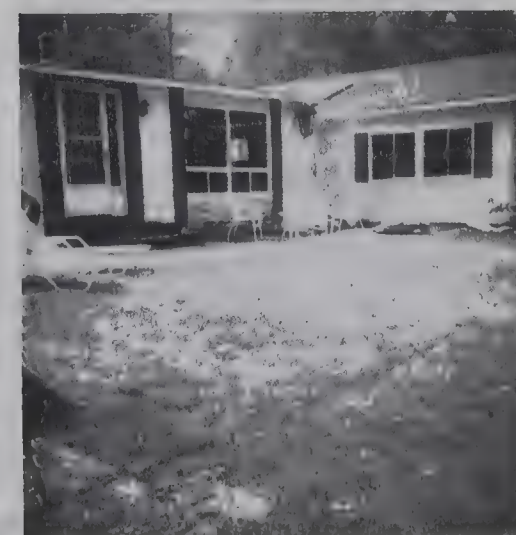
For
Top Results
(705) 457-1011
Res. 489-2026



HALIBURTON - TRAILER CAMP: 70 sites +, 1300 ft. shoreline, excellent sand beach. Store on property. Owners' 2 bdrm. home, plus many extras. Asking \$217,000.



MAPLE LAKE: Tastefully furnished 2 bdrm. + 1 cottage with full finished basement. Counter-top stove, built-in dishwasher, oven and microwave. Must be seen. Asking \$120,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 4 bdrm. 4 season cottage, separate dining room, family room and carport, freshly carpeted, lots of cupboards. Asking \$134,900.

HWY. 503: 10 acres, 330 ft. frontage. Burnt River runs thru property. Asking \$16,000.

DEEP BAY ROAD: With access to Gull River. Good residential or vacation building lot. Asking \$8,000.

For further information call
MARG HARRISON
705-457-1011, evenings 489-2026

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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011



Lenore Pristol Henry Pristol
705-457-1011 or 705-286-1995



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Outstanding custom lakefront home, park like setting. Asking \$219,000. Lenore Pristol, 705-457-1011 or 705-286-1995.

IMMACULATE HOME: Adjacent to golf course, dock at lake. Asking \$129,900. Call Lenore Pristol, 705-457-1011 or 705-286-1995.

NEAR EAGLE LAKE: 41 acres of mixed bush. Asking \$19,900. Lenore Pristol, 705-457-1011 or 705-286-1995.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: New 1200 sq. ft., all amenities, fireplace, sand beach. Year round access. Asking \$129,900. Henry Pristol, 705-457-1011 or 705-286-1995.

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bdrm. home in town, full basement, close to lake. Asking \$85,000. Owner has bought. Henry Pristol, 705-457-1011 or 705-286-1995.

RE/MAX
Above the Crowd!
mark smith
sales representative

phone 448-3279

CONVENIENCE STORE: Business only - good trade in a growing tourist area. Lease building. All stock and equipment included. \$50,000.00

FIVE + ONE: 5 bedroom home with one bedroom apartment in Donald. 1 1/2 storey with full basement. Wood furnace. Only \$54,900.00

WATERFRONT LOT: Picturesque lot on Esson Lake. 110 feet frontage. Priced right at \$11,900.00

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: 1.3 acres with 215 feet frontage, overlooking Elephant Lake. \$10,000.00

NICELY TREED lot with 203 feet fronting on Hwy. 121. \$11,000.00

ACREAGE

95 ACRES on Hwy. 503 and Bryan's Road. \$13,800.00

17 ACRES overlooking McQue Lake. \$14,000.00

50 ACRES near Fishtail Lake. Some timber with creek on property. \$21,900.00

50 ACRES: Nicely treed, dry property on Clear Lake Road. Only \$16,900.00

100 ACRES off Essonville Line. Hunter's paradise. Only \$19,000.00

RE/MAX haliburton highlands realty ltd.
main street
wilberforce, ontario K0L 3C0
phone: 448-2002



Support the Haliburton Hospital
Expansion Fund

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Thanksgiving Monday,
OCTOBER 12 at 12 noon

3 bedroom cottage on 5 acres of
bush in Monmouth Township,
County of Haliburton.

Calvin Mabee Auctions
(705) 374-4800 or 374-4435

For complete sale details and
directions, see auction ad in this
week's classifieds on page 33.

RE/MAX

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Main St., Wilberforce

Bus. 448-2002, Res. 448-2861

List with
confidence...
Call
BILL SMITH

**COTTAGES**

FARQUHAR LAKE: Water access, excellent cottage, 3 bdrm., over 1000 sq. ft. \$52,900.

CLEMENT LAKE: Waterfront home or cottage, 2 bdrm. fully landscaped lot, year round road. \$125,900.

PRIVACY: 300 acres with its own lake and 3 bdrm. cedar plank cottage, one mile from town. \$145,000.

WATERFRONT HOME: 4 level split, beautifully landscaped, large garage, good waterfront. All services. \$165,000.

HOMES

HARCOURT: In town, with large garage, 3 bdrm. unique style on 3 acres. \$32,000.

HOBBY FARM: 18 acres with beautiful 3 bdrm. home and 4000 sq. ft. barn. \$115,000.

HWY. 121: Near Essonville Line, beautiful 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 storey on 3 acres. \$59,000.

PRIVACY: One acre just outside quiet community. 1340 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., large kitchen, living room & dining room, full wall fireplace, full basement. All services. Only \$64,900.

BUSINESSES

WILBERFORCE VARIETY STORE with 3 bdrm. living quarters, up and coming business with great potential. \$109,000.

GENERAL STORE in thriving community, good location in cottage country. This building has had many major improvements in the past year. Restaurant space has been added with rebuilt septic, well and 2 new washrooms. Includes 3 bdrm. living quarters. Only \$175,000.

WANTED

Listings for waterfront lots and cottages. The buyers are waiting.

RE/MAX

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Hwy. 35, Minden

(705) 286-2911

List now with...
**LEE
GAUTHIER**
Bus. 286-2911
Evg. 489-2113



URGENT! I have sold all my cottage listings and need more NOW. If you are considering selling in the near future, be prepared. Call for a FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. I have an extensive waiting list of qualified anxious buyers, especially for KUSHOG LAKE.

KUSHOG LAKE:

#LO 074 Buckslide Rd., \$9,900. - close to lake, township-maintained road, Hydro and road in to property. Beautiful treed lot.

#LO 076 - Lakefront 100 ft., it may be a cliff but oh, what a view! And the price is right! \$5,900 - building site, health approval on excellent 4 season road with western exposure.

#AC 051 - Wooded 20 acre residential building lot. Hydro, 4 season road within 3 miles of boat launch area. Fronting on County Road 11.

HALLS LAKE:

#AC 045 - Highland Rd. - 14 acres flat land, well treed, with beaver pond at back of acreage. \$19,900.

#AC 073 - Highland Rd. - 3.68 acres, \$15,900.

BEECH LAKE: #LO 077 - North Shore Road - 2 acre residential lot, hydro available, public access to lake 1/2 km! \$10,500.

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Hwy. 35, Minden

(705) 286-2911

CALL **JOE SHAPIERA**
286-2911 / 286-2335 evg.

BOB LAKE LOTS: Choice of two. 119 feet frontage, asking \$24,000.00. 350 feet frontage, asking \$34,000.00. Well treed with privacy.

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Hwy. 35, Minden

(705) 286-2911

KEITH HILL
286-2911
286-1897 evg.

**HOW MUCH FIXUP?**

Would you buy your house, the way it looks right now? Does it look inviting? Lovingly cared for? before you put your property on the market, spend some time and effort and just a little money — in fixing it up to sell.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

This is not the time for a major overhaul. You just want to make the best of what you have.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

If rugs look stained or if you have pets remember this — slight odors that you have learned to live with, just might be offensive to a prospective buyer. Shampoo those carpets! Step up the wattage of lights, especially in halls and stairways.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Outside, spruce up the lawn and deck. Paint the front entrance.

If you use well water, contact me for a FREE WATER TEST (mortgage companies require proof of good quality water). If there happens to be a problem let's fix it now while there is time.

THE MARKET IS GOOD, SUPPLY IS LIMITED.
IF YOU WANT TO SELL — CALL:

KEITH HILL
286-2911 — 286-1897 evg.

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Highland St., Haliburton

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Buying or selling
in Haliburton,
call a ReMax
professional...

Derrell Stamp
Res. 457-1081



REDSTONE LAKE COTTAGE: The pick of paradise! Over 1700 feet of shoreline on this beautiful point lot. 1 1/2 storey, furnished and nicely finished bunkie. Listed at \$92,000.00.

HIGHLAND STREET HOME: 3 bedroom home in town, 132 ft. front lot, serviced by town sewer. Good investment property. Listed at \$44,900.00.

100 ACRES CLOSE TO TOWN: And it's all yours. Excellent hardwood bush for firewood. 1320 ft. township road frontage with development potential. Year round road, hydro and phone. Cross country ski trail through property. Road to rear of property. Listed at \$35,000.00.

MINDEN HOME: Over 2000 square feet of living space on 50 acres. Fireplace, wet bar, huge master bedroom with ensuite bath. Listed at \$119,500.00 with vendor assisted financing.

BIG BOB LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot, all approvals necessary for building permit. Road is in, hydro available. 150 ft. frontage, 1.1 acres. Listed at \$51,000.00.

ISLAND PROPERTY: Close encounter of the best kind! 170 feet of pure sand beach facing south. Hydro available. Beautifully treed. Listed at \$29,900.00. Vendor says make an offer.

REDSTONE LAKE COTTAGE: End of season special. 3 bdrm. cottage, sand and rock shoreline, western exposure. Listed at \$79,900.00.

TORY HILL HOME: Neat 3 bedroom home on Hwy. 121. Full block basement, aluminum siding. Listed at \$43,000.00.

HALIBURTON HOME: Talk about your sweetheart deals! 2 bdrm. home in village. Drilled well, nicely finished. Listed at \$32,000.00.

EAGLE LAKE: Residential building lot in hamlet, level with driveway in and building site partially cleared. 4.5 acres. Listed at \$17,500.00.

PUZZLED?

**GIVE THE GIFT
THAT KEEPS
ON GIVING**

**The Echo****RE/MAX**

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Hwy. 35, Minden

(705) 286-2911

Contact
DON GILLESPIE
Sales Representative

Office 286-2911
Res. 286-4154



HALLS LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage with a super view of lake. 200 ft. frontage, southern exposure, year round access. Call now. List price \$52,900.00

HALLS LAKE: Almost new 4 bedroom home or cottage with a 2 car insulated attached garage. Vertical cedar on interior walls. Flat lot with a beautiful sand beach. Very few like this on the market, so check it out. List price \$149,900.00

BRADY LAKE AREA HOME: Newly built 2 bedroom home for someone wanting to live away from the crowds. Full basement, maintenance free siding, electric heating. Phone for an inspection. List price \$59,900.00

— **NEW HOME** —
Completion Date: Dec. '87



Located on Harmony Road, Haliburton (1 mile from Main Street).

FEATURES INCLUDE: Quality workmanship throughout, maintenance free exterior, 3 bedroom, separate dining room, 5' patio door walkout from lower floor, baseboard electric heating, choice of floor coverings and cupboards during construction. Lot size 135' x 330'. Home warranty coverage by 'HUDAC'. Selling price \$84,900. **Ph. 457-1301**
"Model Showing Now"

**Advertising
helps you
make a choice.**

CANADIAN ADVERTISING
FOUNDATION

RE/MAXHALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
REALTY LTD.

Minden Office 286-2911



CHRIS HODGSON
457-2794 Evenings

One of Haliburton's finer homes:

ONE YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM bungalow with 1400 sq. ft. of living area plus a full walkout basement. This home has many attractive features — including a large living room with cathedral ceiling and special lighting; modern kitchen with separate dining room; dining room features patio doors onto the deck. Many large windows make a comfortable and bright atmosphere. Nicely treed lot provides privacy and all the conveniences of living in town. Close to schools, shopping; on sewers, cable TV. **Asking \$120,000. Contact Chris Hodgson, 457-2794 (evngs.)**

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705-457-1365

Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

\$3,000.00 DOWN: Buys this handyman special in area of many prime lakes. Priced at \$17,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

WON'T LAST LONG: Three bedrooms, immaculate condition, connected to sanitary sewers. Asking \$69,500.00. Call Rick Wood.

COUNTRY ESTATE: Three bedrooms plus. Large family room. Walkout basement. Sun room. Spring fed duck pond and only minutes to town. Only \$79,500.00. Call Ted Saxby.

TWO TEN ACRE PARCELS: Priced from \$5,000.00, wooded, secluded, excellent retreat property. Call Joan Rayment.

BUILDING LOT: Close to Haliburton, only \$7,000.00. Call Rick Wood.

ACREAGE: Access to Redstone Lake. Good building site on year round road. Asking \$9,500.00. Call Rick Wood.

TWO ACRES, WATERFRONT: On year round road, hydro, phone, 150 feet frontage. Only \$12,500.00. Call Ted Saxby.

SALERNO LAKE: Waterfront lot with south-west exposure, good road access, priced at \$19,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

99 ACRES: On year round road, ideal location for hobby farm, retirement home. Close to Minden. Asking \$30,000.00. Call Joan Rayment.

HUNTING? FISHING? Try this 52 acres with over 700 feet of lake frontage. Good road. Asking \$39,900.00. Call Ted Saxby.

EVENING NUMBERS

Doug Rivard.....457-2224
Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Rick Wood.....457-2475
Brock Laws.....489-3353

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to crow
about**



People everywhere
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CARL SIMMS

in his achievement as
being top sales-
person for the month
of September, 1987
for the Haliburton offices
of Bowes & Cocks Ltd.

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THE
TV RECEPTION
PROFESSIONALS



**MINDEN
SATELLITE
SERVICES**

(705) 286-3028

Located opposite Brewers Retail
Antennas • Rotators • Accessories

Sugar for your coffee?
Try 5 mL ... that's
about one teaspoon.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FRESH FREEZER LAMB, \$2.20/lb. delivered frozen. Call 286-1862. 1-P-7

ONE WOOD Annex Stove \$75. One oil stove (fan and thermostat), one suite consisting of large chesterfield, chair and two corner end tables. Call 457-1208. 1-P-7

REGISTERED Quarter Horse Stallion and registered male German Shepherd pup. Phone 286-2345 after 5:00 p.m. 1-P-7

ONE MENS Sawyer coat, (wool and suede), size 46, brown, new condition, half price. One sport jacket, tweed, gabardine pants, excellent shape. One long gown, size 14. Phone 457-2687. 1-P-7

USED T.V. TOWER system \$140. Phone 286-2562. 1-B-21

JENNY-LIND STYLE, hardwood crib, \$100. Twin side by side stroller, \$100. Acrylic 3 piece tub and shower kits (5), glue included \$35. each, (white). Exercise bike \$75. Rowing machine \$85. Phone 457-3672. 1-P-7

HUNTERS—a 1984 Honda 3 wheeler Big Red, like new, excellent condition. ALSO a trailer to go with it as a package deal. 457-1784. 1-P-7

INSULATED TRUCK CAP with slide in unit, 42" high-sliding glass. 286-1969. \$450. 1-P-7

ONE ROWING MACHINE—used only a few times. \$80.—paid \$150. Call 448-2862 after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-7

HIDE A BED like new \$250. Single bed, new mattress \$120. Vanity with round mirror \$35. Call 754-3302. 1-P-7

RENOVATING—Super bargains on toilet, bathroom vanity, kitchen cupboards, Kenmore stove, Coldspot fridge, bi-fold doors. Items located on Highway 121 at Allsaw Bridge. Phone 457-3496 on Oct. 10, 11 or 12. 1-P-7

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality super low prices. Greenhouses \$169., Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-6636. 1-NC-7

\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE \$\$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996., 40x60x14 \$6,500., 46x80x14 \$9,250., 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or (416)858-2446. 1-NC-7

FOR SALE

EIGHT FOOT Metal Garage Door, complete with springs, track and lock and key. Phone 754-2357. 1-P-7

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT to fit 10-12 years. Long Cooperall (Blue) \$15. Long Cooperall (Black) \$10., Cooper shin pads, Cooperall Cirdle, \$20. Skates Size 7, \$25. Downhill skis, Kneisel 160, bindings, boots, size 7, package \$150. Used one winter. Phone 457-2554 after 6:00 p.m. 1-CA-7

BOYS SKATES, Bauer Turbo, size 3 \$40. Firm Call 457-2887 after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-7

BOX STOVE, wood burning \$50. Call 447-2465. 1-P-7

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" Clear Stone—tile beds—\$8.75/ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways. \$6.40/ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run—5" & smaller \$4.00/ton/\$6.00 cu. yd. Blasted Rock—\$3.50/ton/5.25 cu. yd. Gabion Stone—6"—8" pieces for gabion baskets—\$5.25 ton/\$7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

MUNROES ARCHERY since 1976, 241 Bridge St. Chatham, Ontario. K7C 2H3. (613)257-5173 or (613)257-1837. Complete hunting and target line and mail order catalogue available. 1-NC-7

USED Trailers from \$295. available at Haliburton Marine. 457-1811. 1-CA-TF

TORONTO CAMERA mail order catalogue. Your complete 1987-88 Photography and Video source book for only \$4.95. Write or call for one today. Send cheque or charge card number with expiration date and your name, address & postal code to: Toronto Camera Mail Order Department, 340 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. M5B 1R9 or call toll free 1-800-387-2900. 1-NC-7

RECENT TRADE-IN 1986 14 foot pontoon boat with 9.9 horsepower Johnson motor, console controls and lights \$2795. ALSO 1978 Tempest Boat with 50 h.p. Mercury motor in excellent condition, \$2750. Call KOSHLONG MARINA 457-1128. 1-CA-14

STEEL-A-DEAL—Building Clearance—Save thousands while steel supply lasts—limited time offer due to summer steel mill increase—all styles available. Pioneer/Econospa 1-800-387-6896 (24 hours). 1-NC-7

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

WELL WATER PROBLEMS? New advanced technology for efficient treatment of problem water, offering protection throughout entire water system. Rusty...Smelly...Bad tasting... Water, hardness, staining, bacteria, and more. No salt or messy chemicals... maintenance free. See results for yourself with our 6 month trial offer. Call toll free 1-800-387-3423 or write Aztec Purification Systems, 6380 No. 5 Tomken Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L5T 1K2. "The lowest cost system that really works". Area code (807) Call (416)672-2300. 1-NC-7

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

MIRACLE SPAN all steel buildings left over from National Show, many sizes to choose from. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-7

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts \$2.75, work pants, \$3.50, work boots, \$15. Send \$2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. JOS 1X0. 1-NC-7

16 FT. MAHOGANY and molded plywood boat, complete with all tops etc., with one 60 h.p. Johnson motor and one heavy duty tilt trailer. Asking \$1700 or best offer. Call Brian at Rip's Sleepy Hollow, 754-2057. 1-CA-7

WINDSKI, 40% OFF, used fiberglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250 - \$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

WATER BED, used only one year. \$295. 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

LUDWIG Drum Set, complete \$1500. Phone 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

BOXSTOVE \$95.; Duncan Phyfe table \$75.; red settee (restored), rocker, halltree, vanity cabinet, new wheel barrel, Cannon towel sets, various colours, reasonable. Call 286-2980 after 4:00 p.m. 1-P-7

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: 12 face cord loads. Call 754-3021. 1-P-14

REMINGTON 308 rifle, \$350.; Finlay oval cook stove, needs TLC, \$75.; No. 12 DeLaval cream separator, \$75.; Speed Queen spinner washer, apartment size, \$50.; 1974 Moto-ski TS400, \$350. and free kittens. Phone 448-3301. 1-B-14

ABBEY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Canada. Garnet Neville, Salesman, RR2, Haliburton. 1-(705)457-1463. 1-P-7

DIAMOND necklaces \$4 each. Silver sterling necklaces \$4 each. Diamond ear rings \$4 pr. Locketts \$4 each. Garnet Neville, Salesman, RR2, Haliburton. 1-(705)457-1463. 1-B-7

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. Tops, covers and repairs done at Koshlong Marina. Over 12 colours to choose from. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-28

KOSHLONG MARINA Parts and Service for Johnson and Evinrude outboards. Authorized Cobra Sterndrive dealer. Boat storage available. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-28

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL new pianos \$1995. Delivered, also Yamaha Electronic Keyboards, rebuilt pianos, guitars, organs and all other instruments. Also trophies, plaques, medallions, engraving. Jenkins Music and Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. No., Bancroft, Ontario. (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-D30

CLEARANCE SALE on sailboards, sailboats, wet-suits, summer equipment. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

AIRTIGHT stove and pipes, \$450. ALSO Oil space heater. Call 754-2508. 1-P-7

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-7

TWO GOODYEAR Snow tires, F78x14, one oil heater with blower, one car seat, 55 x 22 inches, ideal for a pick up, one new 52" youths floor exerciser, \$10. Phone 457-1555 after 4:00 p.m. 1-P-7

CARS

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, good body, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 457-2520. 2-CA-TF

TWO—1977 Chrysler Newports for \$200. 1978 Chrysler Cordoba \$700. 1973 Dodge Club Cab \$700. 14 Ft. Fifth Wheel Trailer with hitch, \$1900. 75 Datsun \$550. Phone 457-1162 after 6:00 p.m. 2-P-7

1979 FORD LTD—Rebuilt 302 engine. Sold as is. Phone 448-2071. 2-P-7

79 PARISIENNE, two tone brown, sun roof, p.w., p.s., p.b., stereo, good body and motor. Asking \$1400. or best offer. Phone 457-3269. 2-P-7

1978 CAMARO LT 350, red, in good condition. \$1500. Call 754-3300. 2-B-7

1976 CHEVELLE MALIBU, best offer. Phone Don, 457-1820, after 6:00 p.m. 2-CA-7

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561 Come In and See Bob Normille or Perry Morrison For The Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1979 1/2 Ton Pick Up Truck, 6 cyl., standard, good condition, certified. \$2900. Call 457-1081. 3-P-7

1974 FORD F100 Pickup 302, 3 speed standard, certified last November, runs good, asking \$300. 286-1862. 3-P-7

1985 DODGE RAM 50, 4x4, 16,100 km, new March/86. Four cylinder, 5 speed standard, \$9250. certified. Call Jack Brohm 457-2394, 457-2611. 3-B-7

1977 F-250 FORD, Cab and 1/2 pickup. Trailer towing special package. ALSO 11 ft. camper, sleeps 4, fridge, stove, sinks and furnace. Both in good condition. 286-2525. 3-CA-7

MISCELLANEOUS

ENJOY a wonderful picturesque Autumn at RESORT TAPATOO. New! Year round one, two and three bedroom housekeeping cottages. Authentic Black Forest House overlooking Otter Lake includes hotel rooms, conference room, bar and restaurant. L.L.B.O. licensed. Its worth a call. Seasonal rates 1-800-461-5410 or (705)378-2208. 5-NC-7

SNOWMOBILES

YAMAHA 1987 SRV, excellent condition, asking \$4600. Call Graham, 754-2450. 4-B-7

WANTED

DRY HARDWOOD WANTED—cut and split. We will pick up. (416)986-4937. 8-B-28

WANTED—Waterfront cottage (can need repairs), or lot, Minden or Haliburton or Dorset area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043. 8-B-7

OLD FUR COATS, collars, or pieces of fur wanted. Phone 457-1999. 8-B-7

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, will selectively cut, good prices paid. Call collect, 1-416-632-1657. 8-B-21

COUPLE looking to manage a cottage resort with option to buy. Box 1362, Station A, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 4C2. 8-B-14

ONE EXERCISE Bicycle. Call after 7:00 p.m. 457-1486. 8-B-7

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted—Men's only. Old Rolex and Patek Philly wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1000 and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-7

ATTENTION FARMERS: Do you have a gully or swamp you want filled in? If so, I'm looking for just such a spot in your area to dispose of demolition (house-wrecking) debris. Let's make a deal! (Ross) Lumley Wrecking, 1-800-265-7545. 8-NC-7

PETS

TWO LOVELY COLLIE PUPS, CKC registered champion sire, raised with children. Pedigree and eye check also available. 1-705-438-3869. 10-B-7

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Cobocok, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. Special Note to callers. We've received a couple of calls on message tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again. 14-NC-7

PIZZA FRANCHISES in towns with 1000 plus population. This cash business earns big money with small investment. Advertising, Planning, Promotion, Corporate and Financial assistance supplied. Square Boy Pizza and Subs. (416)434-5555. 14-NC-7

GROW FOR IT! \$5 Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market, odorless, low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), R.R. 1, Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0 (416)643-4251, 856-2248, (705)435-7463. 14-NC-7

CASH IN—CASH OUT. COKE, PEPSI, LIBBY'S HEINZ—World Famous Drinks. You will re-fill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price settings. Min. investment of \$11,980. secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice, part or full time. Call/Write (24 hrs.) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Dr., Ste. 200, Bramalea, Ontario, L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot 1-(416)761-5705. 14-B-25

FOR RENT

FULLY furnished and equipped winterized two-bedroom cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog close to Minden and Haliburton. Electrically heated, carpeted, four piece bath, closed porch. \$410 monthly, includes all utilities. First and last month's rent. Available October 15 to June 15. Call 286-1077. 11-B-7

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.). 11-CA-TF

TWO BEDROOM home; furnished or unfurnished, overlooking lake. Snow plowed road. Call 447-2859 or 447-2303. 11-P-14

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent, partly furnished, newly decorated. Garbage collected, snow plowed. Heat/hydro included. \$300/month. Call 754-3035. 11-CA-7

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immediate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD available for non-smoker. Walking distance to town. Call 457-1971. 13-P-7

ROOM AND BOARD—Good home and food—Senior preferred. Call 286-3542. 13-B-7

ATTENTION: SENIORS: Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REACH INTERNATIONAL MARKETS. Four million readers in U.S.A., Canada, Europe, South America and New Zealand. A fresh new market for mail order, business, entrepreneurs, connoisseurs and collectors. Deadline 28/11/87. Contact: Abbott Communication Group Ltd., 5791 No. Three Road, Richmond, B.C. V6X 2C9. (604)273-1571. Telex: 04-357713. Fax: (604)273-1025. 14-NC-7

LEASE OPERATORS. Positions available for qualified operators who are interested in purchasing fully rigged highway tractors under a unique fleet program. Financing package available. Phone Steve or Grant at 1-800-863-6205. 14-NC-7

PIZZA FRANCHISES in towns with 1000 plus population. This cash business earns big money with small investment. Advertising, Planning, Promotion, Corporate and Financial assistance supplied. Square Boy Pizza and Subs. (416)434-5555. 14-NC-7

GROW FOR IT! \$5 Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market, odorless, low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), R.R. 1, Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0 (416)643-4251, 856-2248, (705)435-7463. 14-NC-7

CASH IN—CASH OUT. COKE, PEPSI, LIBBY'S HEINZ—World Famous Drinks. You will re-fill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price settings. Min. investment of \$11,980. secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice, part or full time. Call/Write (24 hrs.) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Dr., Ste. 200, Bramalea, Ontario, L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot 1-(416)761-5705. 14-B-25

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DEALERSHIPS available. Protected territory, low cost opportunity. High return on stock investment. Training and support included. Stevens Glass Works, Box 1450, Bancroft, Ontario. K0L 1C0 (613)332-2999. 14-NC-7

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: YEAR ROUND LAKEFRONT Ranch style bungalow—modern three bedroom—stone fireplace attached garage—landscaped—immaculate throughout—10 minutes from Haliburton and ski hills with or without furnishings. Owner leaving country. Will consider holding mortgage. Full price \$119,000. Please call 754-3457. 15-P-7

LARGE, LEVEL, Wooded, lakeshore lot near Minden. Good access by deeded, travelled road. Hydro and phone available. \$16,900. Owner 286-1390. 15-P-7

PRIVATE Farm Sale—Bancroft area, one hundred acre farmstead, furnished eight room frame house, green house, barn, orchard, sugar bush, 20 acres clear, balance wood land, multi-use potential, spring water gravity fed, no hydro. \$65,000. Inquiries Box A, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0 or phone 416-651-0784. 15-B-7C

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559. 18-CA-TF

EASTERN ONTARIO SCHOOL OF TRUCKING. Find success! Get the best backhoe, dump truck and tractor trailer training. For information call (613)836-5950. 18-NC-21

PART TIME Driver and other work. One or two days a week. Apply at Cordell Interiors. 18-CA-7

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE is in need of two full time cashiers/salespersons. Starting wage rate above minimum. Please apply in person. 18-CA-TF

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE is in need of one part time cashier/salesperson. Part time hours are, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Please apply in person. 18-CA-TF

HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE requires 1 full time and 1 part time receptionist. Please send resume to Box 870, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. If you have previously submitted a resume and wish to be considered, please call 457-1212, ask for Mrs. Creelman. 18-CA-7

LEARN A TRADE: BASIC CARPENTRY The Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton will be offering this 20 week program starting in November 1987. If you have been unemployed since the Spring, 1987 and/or with short-term employment this summer and are interested in this training, call: Barb Bollin at Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680 or Jane Selbie at the Employment Services' office 457-1316. 18-CA-11

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyre, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

ONE GAS Attendant. Must be 19 years or older, neat in appearance. Apply in person to Haliburton Marine 1984 Limited. 18-CA-TF

St. Catharines Web Printing Plant require PRESSMEN & PLANT SUPERINTENDENT for Colour-King press. Reply in writing to Earl Bateman, Ridley Web Offset, 380 Vansickle Road, Unit 430, St. Catharines, Ont. L2R 6P7. 18-NC-7

HELP WANTED

RETIRED? A part time position is now available at EMMERSON RENT-ALL. Small engine experience would be an asset. Apply in person or give us a call at EMMERSON RENT-ALL 457-1550. 18-CA-14

TYPESETTER for Compu-graphic I. Able to do layout and paste-ups. Will teach camera work. Steady year round employment. Call 457-2458, after hours. 457-3211. 18-CA-TF

Eastern Ontario School of Trucking. Find success! Get the best backhoe, dump truck and tractor trailer training. For information call (613)836-5950. 18-NC-7

PARTS PERSON, Huntsville, Ontario. Responsible, self-motivated individual with at least 3 years experience, preferably Ford, Bickley Ford Sales Ltd., Ralph Gell (705)789-5524. 18-NC-7

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE has position available for person experienced in title searching and conveyancing. Good typing ability and valid drivers' licence required. Please reply to Box C, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-TF

WAITER OR WAITRESS needed at Michael's Restaurant, Haliburton. Apply in person. 18-CA-7

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**CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBS**

HALIBURTON
457-2440

MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY MORE THAN MILK
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912

21-CA-TF

CLEANING SERVICES
Remember this: It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it. Looking for some help? Well, look no further, just call Alice to do it for you. Now relocated in Haliburton area. Alice's House & Office Cleaning Services, reasonable rates, dependable services such as raking and shovelling snow, and making small trips for the elderly. Will do windows. 8 years experience & references. Haliburton area only. Call Alice at 754-2520.

21-P-7

**CHIMNEY CLEANING
& REPAIRS**
457-2373 or 457-1498

21-CA-14

BULLDOZING
Have your work done this fall. Road building, lot clearing, back filling, general landscaping. Don Perrin, Haliburton. 457-2433. Please leave message.

21-P-7

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966

21-CA-TF

Your dog deserves the best! Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. **LOUGHNEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS**, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelter. 286-1119.

21-CA-7C

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH
24 Hour Emergency Service
800 Types of Keys
Deadlocks installed
Locks Rekeyed
Master Keying
Stedman's Mall, Haliburton
(754-2101 after hours)

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

**HIGHLAND GIRLS,
MAID SERVICE**
Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE
Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.

22-P-30

**WALKERS HEATING
& COOLING SYSTEMS**
HALIBURTON 457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used.
Authorized Lakewood Dealers.

Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery
Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your
dirty work.
Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

**DANGEROUS TREES CUT
BY INSURED HANDYMAN**
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-25

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

SERVICES

**ALICE'S HOUSE AND
OFFICE CLEANING
SERVICES**
754-2520

Dear Sir or Ma'am: We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that we are a newly formed company here in the Haliburton area, in this trade. We have served many satisfied customers in the Quebec area, also Toronto, Keswick and Sutton areas, and are now relocated in the Haliburton area. We would be very interested in providing you with our services, specializing in homes and offices. In our position you will appreciate having a low overhead, that our prices will be very competitive. Looking forward to immediate business relationship. We remain,

Yours,

Alice's House and Office
Cleaning Services.

22-P-7

**EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON**
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

SAVE YOUR BODY!
Have your car or truck Rust-Checked at Haliburton Auto Body. Forever warranty on new vehicles. For more information call Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225.

22-CA-TF

WILL BABYSIT in my own home, any day. Tory Hill area. Phone 448-2862, ask for Carla.

22-P-14

COMING EVENTS

TURKEY SUPPER
5:00—7:00 P.M. Saturday October 10, 1987 Adults \$6.50 Children Under 12 \$3 Monmouth Agricultural Society Watson Centre Wilberforce, Ontario.

23-B-7

You are invited to an Open House on Monday October 12, 1987, from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the home of **ELTHELBER HARRISON** on Kushog Lake to celebrate his 90th birthday. Best wishes only. For information call 286-3356.

23-B-7

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
HOME SUPPORT
SERVICES** invites you to attend our October 30 Dinner Meeting. Place: PineStone Inn and Country Club. Time: 12 Noon Dinner \$6.95 per person. Meeting: 1:15 p.m. Guest Speaker: Marjorie Mann. Topic: Laughing Does Matter. Dinner Reservations are required. Please phone 457-2941 by October 27 for reservations. EVERYONE WELCOME!

23-CA-21

**CHRISTMAS SALE AND
FLEA MARKET**
Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday October 10, 1987. Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street. Lunch Counter and Snack Bar will be open. Do your Christmas shopping early. See the many items displayed: ceramics, knitting, sewing, clothing, toys, books, antiques, tools, home-made sausages, jewellery, candy, home made baking, preserves, and much, much more. Take in this event as part of your Thanksgiving week-end activities. A sincere thank you for all the support received for this years Flea Markets. This is our last Flea Market for 1987. We look forward to seeing you all again in 1988—Watch for the dates come Spring.

23-P-7

THE RAILS' END GALLERY
invites you to attend the Reception for the acquisition of Folk Art Sculptures by John Purnell Wednesday October 7, 1987 7:00—8:00 p.m.

***** The Annual Guild Dance will be held on Saturday October 24, 1987 at the Haliburton Legion 8:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Costume & Door Prizes—\$50/50 Draw Tickets \$8 available at the Gallery or through Board Members

***** The Concert Series presents Cello and Piano duo of Sophie Rolland and Carmen Picard October 26, 1987—8:00 p.m. Series tickets available through Concert members or the RAILS' End Gallery.

23-CA-7

COMING EVENTS

**STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS
MONTE CARLO
BINGO NITE**
Saturday October 10 8:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Stanhope Firefighters Hall North Shore Road GAMES OF CHANCE PRIZES Minors Allowed Food & Refreshments Special Occasions Permit Proceeds to the Stanhope Childrens Christmas Party.

23-P-7

**THE HALIBURTON FIGURE
SKATING CLUB**
General Meeting Tuesday October 13 at 7:30 P.M. Upstairs in the Arena We will be presenting this year's schedule, program, pros and final registration. Bring your own skates, dresses and sweaters to sell.

23-CA-7

**COUNTRY & WESTERN
DANCE** Sponsored By Harcourt Comm. Centre October 10, 1987 9:00 P.M.—1:00 A.M. Music By: "Family Tradition" \$10/Couple—Restricted to 19 Yrs. & Over Special Occasion Permit Proceeds—Harcourt Comm. Centre

23-B-7

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE Items of a house: T.V. antennas, sliding glass doors, 3 piece bathroom outfit, windows, doors, insulation, etc. County Road 1 to Old Donald Road, 2nd house on left. Watch for signs. Saturday October 10 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

23a-B-7

FLEA MARKET Saturday October 10 10:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M. Behind Cordell Interiors. Household articles, clothing, nick-nacks. Haliburton Model Railroad.

23a-P-7

AUCTION SALES

**NATIONAL CAPITAL SIM-
MENTAL** Sale, October 10, 1 p.m. Hobb's Sales Arena, Ashton, Ontario. Offering 58 lots—3 bulls, 19 pairs, 23 breds, 13 open heifers.

24-NC-7

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

Sunday, Oct. 11, 11:00 a.m. at Minden Auction Centre Partial Listing: Leaded glass & oak buffet, pump organ - A1, pine blanket box, record cabinet, pressback chair, umbrella stand, oak pie cupboard, wash stand, copper boiler, copper fire extinguisher, Alladin lamp, coal oil lamp, 2 antique blacksmith vices, pictures, Beatty wringer, Findlay Oval cookstoves, Bohemian cut glass, large butter bowl, depression glass, Bristol glass and many other interesting items. Call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.

24-CA-7

ANTIQUE TOY AUCTION. Tin, diecast, trains, banks, dolls. Preview October 9, 7-9 p.m.; October 10, 8 a.m. Auction 10 a.m. CARA INN, 6257 Airport Road, Toronto. Information (416)945-2775.

24-NC-7

**THANKSGIVING BANNER
SALE**, Thanksgiving Monday, October 12, 1 p.m. Elzevir Hereford Farms, Flinton, selling 40 bred females and heifer and bull calf show prospect.

24-NC-7

**AUCTION SALE
THANKSGIVING MONDAY** October 12, 1987 12 Noon REAL ESTATE AUCTION: 3 bedroom cottage on 5 acres of bush in the Haliburton area. Property of Don Scott, Lindsay. DIRECTIONS: 2-1/2 miles east of Gooderham on Highway 503 to Bear Lake Road, follow for 4 miles to corner of Madill Road, or follow signs, 19 miles from Kilmount east on 503. Property known as Parcel 34, Part Lot 2, Conc. 11, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton. Three bedroom cottage on 5 acres, lot size 178 ft. x 1200 ft., 100 amp. service, large bow window in living room, spacious living quarters, wood stove, separate bunkie, humus toilet. NOTE:—a real handyman's delight, needs some decor, perfect retreat. GOOD TERMS—\$5,000 deposit day of sale, \$5,000 on closing, vendor will take back balance at 10 percent. Selling subject to low reserve. Don't miss it. CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, phone Cambray (705)374-4800 or 374-4435.

24-CA-7

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Saturday October 10 10:00 A.M. Giant \$300,000 boat auction and complete liquidation sale at the former MEL DAVIES MARINE—Rosedale. Complete sell out of remaining assets of Mel Davies Marine plus some inventory for the new owners Kings Marine. Nine good cabins (to be moved), 6 20x24, 1—15 x 52 triple unit, 1—24 x 24, 2 garages, plus all contents, refrigerators, stoves, beds, couches, chests, dressers, Jeep, marine and boat accessories, snowmobiles, etc.

BOATS—20 to 30 used and new name brand boats, canoes, aluminum fishing boats, runabouts, day cruisers, inboard out up to 25', etc. Don't miss this opportunity to buy a cottage or boat. Note time—Open at 9, Sale at 10 with furniture first, cabins 10:30, boats 11 a.m. Don't miss this one. ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS 324-2783, Lindsay.

24-CA-7

WHAT'S happening in Ontario in both urban and rural areas? Subscribe to the OC-NA Clipping Service for valuable information clipped weekly from over 300 community newspapers. Monitor the competition; get sales leads; read related opinions; discover market trends. For prices call Ontario Community Newspapers Association (416) 844-0184.

26-NC-7

AUCTION SALE

Saturday October 17 11:00 A.M. 15 Hereford cattle, tractor, farm machinery, vehicles, nearly new furniture and appliances, some antiques at property of J.C. BOUCHARD, Tory Hill on Highway 121, 2 miles towards Wilberforce (see signs). 15 head Hereford cattle in excellent condition, 3 mature cows, 1—2 year old bull, 4—8 month calves, 1—8 month bull, 6-1-1/2 year old Husky dogs, Farmall row crop tractor, Honda self-propelled lawn mower, manure spreader, double flat trailer, roll new fence wire, barb wire, tractor chains, Scorpion snowmobile, farm wagon, boat trailer, 30' hay elevator, Evnrude outdoor motor and tank, 2-14' aluminum boats, 7 bundles wood shingles, 12 gal. paint, spray guns, quantity 2" lumber, scaffold, tools, etc. 79 Dodge pickup, 56 Dodge car, table saw, 18" x 12" cabin (to be removed), refrigerator 10 months old, 5" TV and radio, Kitchen Aid almond dishwasher (like new), console stereo, Panasonic jet foil vacuum with powerhead, Beaumark microwave oven 6 months old, Zenith console colour TV with remote 6 months old, Hitachi mini almond auto washer, large chest freezer, Hotpoint auto dryer, grey sectional chesterfield (1 year old), Guelph Quebec cook stove, Franklin fireplace, Zenith VCR, continental beds, maple bedroom set, new wing chair, antique gingerbread clock, antique wooden hand pumps, antique Jewel kitchen heater, maple syrup wood drums and taps, lamps, large coffee table, nearly new brown recliner, pool table, maple top chopping board counter, dressers, chests, quantity dishes and bottles. MANY OF THESE ITEMS ARE LIKE NEW. No Reserve. Farm being sold due to ill health. Lunch available. A good sale. Machinery first. ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS 324-2783 Lindsay.

24-CA-14

**East Central Ontario
HEREFORD ZONE SALE.** October 17, Morrow Park, Peterborough. Show 5, Sale 6:30. Registered Herefords, Catalogues, John McLaughlin (613)392-1857, Box 35, Carrying Place.

24-NC-7

I wish to thank all my relatives, neighbours and friends who gathered for a surprise birthday party in honour of my seventieth birthday. Many thanks for all the gifts, money and best wishes I received. Special thanks to the Coghlan's of Harcourt who supplied the music. Also to Nora Billings and Flo Taylor for all their help. Extra special thanks to our daughter and her husband for making this a memorable occasion. **Christie Coumba**

27-P-7

WEDDINGS
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Haywood are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter **SUSAN JOEANNE** to **CALVIN MICHAEL**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grimes of Lindsay, on October 10, 1987 at 5:00 p.m., Gooderham United Church. Everyone Welcome! Reception following at PineStone Inn, 7:30 p.m.

30-P-7

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767

30-CA-TF

NOTICES

ATTENTION: Anyone who has worked as a cook or housekeeper at the Lochlin Retirement Home in Lochlin, please call me at (613)774-3974, collect.

25-B-7

WAGE PEACE! Religion can provide the universal framework by which humanity is united. Only through the love of God for His creation and the love of man for his Creator will the propelling power to unite the world of humanity be found. For information on Baha'i Faith please phone 754-2493.

25-P-7

PERSONAL

**MAKE NEW FRIENDS
WORLDWIDE.** Become a ham radio operator. Easy correspondence course shows how. Free booklet. Northland Academy, Dept. 811, Box 3532, Thunder Bay, Ont. P7B 6E2.

26-NC-7

PERSONAL

DIVORCE BY MAIL. Low cost legal action without court visits. Money back guarantee. Also separation agreements. Experienced since 1979. Free information. Divorce Aid, Kitchener (519)578-5959.

26-NC-7

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m.

28-NC-7

WHAT'S happening in Ontario in both urban and rural areas? Subscribe to the OC-NA Clipping Service for valuable information clipped weekly from over 300 community newspapers. Monitor the competition; get sales leads; read related opinions; discover market trends. For prices call Ontario Community Newspapers Association (416) 844-0184.

26-NC-7

THANK YOU

**"ABSENT FROM THE
BODY, PRESENT WITH
THE LORD"** A heartfelt thank you to everyone who has shared in my initial sorrow, and rejoiced with me in the knowledge that my Mother now walks with Jesus. To Dr. Hayes and the nursing staff, the Haliburton Homemaker Service, my friends at the Kozy Korner, Elsie McPhail, and especially Lou and Gail Bagot, your kindness and prayers will always be remembered. **Olga Vanderstarren**

27-P-7

Thank you to all our family and friends especially Adrian, Marie, Ross and Elenor, for making our 50th Anniversary a very happy and memorable occasion.

**Jack and Evelyn
Whitfield**

27-P-7

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27-P-7

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30-P-7

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767

30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday September 29, 1987

**LESLIE ERNEST CLARK,
C.P.A.**
In his 78th year. Beloved husband of Frances Brawley Clark; dear father of Bruce Francis Clark and his wife Marion of Thornhill and Christine Leslie Archer and her husband Donald of R.R. 2, Minden; beloved grandfather of Bradley, Holly, Heidi and Michelle; brother of the late Henry, Archibald and Horace Clark. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, thence to the Marshall Funeral Home, 10366 Yonge Street, Richmond Hill, for visitation on Thursday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., for complete funeral service in the Chapel on Friday October 2, at 3:00 p.m. Cremation.

31-CA-7

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly as the result of an accident on Tuesday September 29, 1987

**JEFFREY MICHAEL BUIST
(FRYER)**
In his 21st year. Beloved son of Barbara and James Fryer of Haliburton; dear brother of John Buist of Toronto and Jamie Fryer; loving grandson of Buelah Cummins of Cambridge; and sadly missed by several aunts and uncles. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, thence to the Zion United Church in Carnarvon for funeral service on Friday October 2, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Zion Cemetery, Carnarvon.

31-CA-7

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday September 29, 1987

**GERTRUDE ELISABETH
KNOBLICH TELJEUR**
In her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late Johannes Elias Teljeur; dear mother of Agnes van Nood of North Bay, John Teljeur of Haliburton, Rosa van Nood of Haliburton, Fred Teljeur of Toronto and Olga van der Starren of Haliburton; loving grandmother of 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday October 1, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

31-CA-7

AT REST
at North Hastings District Hospital, Bancroft on Friday October 2, 1987.

**EPHRAIM RUSSELL
SCHICKLER**
Following a short illness in his 89th year. Russell Schickler, beloved husband of the late Ruby Nicoll and the late Catherine Bennisson, dear father of Yvonne, Mrs. George McMullin of Shelburne, Harold and Iris Schickler of Port Perry, Marilyn McTavish of Peterborough and John Plunkett of Buckhorn. Funeral service was held Monday October 5 at 1:30 p.m. from St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce. Interment at the South Wilberforce Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the W. E. Wiggins Funeral Home in Bancroft.

31-CA-7

IN MEMORIAM
SAWYER, Clare In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away October 10, 1982.

32-B-7

They say that time lessens the pain in our hearts. But it seems just like yesterday we had to part. Our memories are strong and will last through the years. Of many small moments that are held so dear.

Lovingly remembered by Deloris and Family.

32-B-7

We cannot halt the hands of time
Or live again the past,
Within our hearts are memories
That will forever last.

Ever remembered by wife Josephine and Family.

32-B-7

HUNTER, Aldridge. In loving memory of a dear Father and Grandfather, Aldridge, who passed away October 14, 1985. Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our heart you are always there,
The gates of memory will never close.
We miss you more than anyone knows,
With tender love and deep regret,
The one's who loved you will never forget.
Lovingly remembered by Ed- die, Karen, Christopher and Jonathan.

32-P-7

HUNTER, Aldridge In loving memory of a dear Dad and Grandpa, Aldridge, who passed away October 14, 1985. Silent thoughts of times together, Hold memories that will last forever. Always loved and remembered by Grant, June and Cory.

32-P-7

IN MEMORIAM

HERRON, Len In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Len Herron, who passed away October 9, 1986.

What would I give to clasp his hand,
His happy face to see,
To hear his

EASTON'S MINDEN & HALIBURTON [®] valu-mart

**shank portion
smoked
ham** /kg 3.28
1.49
fully cooked
lb.

regular or BBQ Maple Leaf wiener 450 g pkg. 1.99	fully cooked ham steaks lb. 1.99
Maple Leaf roll sausage meat 500 g roll 1.69	fresh pork side ribs lb. 2.29
fully cooked skinless butt portion smoked ham lb. 1.69	Maple Leaf Selects 10 varieties including turkey or summer sausage lunch meats 175 g pkg. 1.69
frozen grade 'A' ducks lb. 1.49	Maple Leaf Golden Fry sausage 500 g pkg. 2.69
fresh deli made deluxe 10" pizza each 2.99	Maple Leaf boneless smoked dinner ham lb. 3.49

**Maple Leaf
bacon**
sliced
side
2.99
500 g pkg.

Maple Leaf beef burgers 750 g pkg. 4.49	Black Forest Farmer's Gourmet boneless smoked ham lb. 3.69
pear-shaped Maple Leaf ham 454 g cont. 4.69	cranberry, cranraspberry or cranapple Ocean Spray cocktail 40 fl. oz. btl. 2.79
Del Monte unsweetened pineapple juice 48 fl. oz. tin 1.79	Rich Blend, Columbian or Very decaffeinated instant coffee Nescafe 170, 227 g jar 4.99
selected varieties, snacks or potato Frito Lay chips 200 g bag 1.49	selected varieties Dare cookies 400 g pkg. 1.99
jellied or whole Ocean Spray cranberry 14 oz. tin 1.59	Granny's mincemeat tarts pkg. of 5 1.29

**Philadelphia
cream cheese
Kraft** with coupon
plain, light
or onion without coupon 1.49
.99
250 g pkg.

DELI AT SELECTED STORES

deli sliced eye of the round Maple Leaf pastrami /100 g .88 lb. 3.99	deli served, coil Maple Leaf polish sausage lb. 1.99	Maple Leaf deli sliced Country Kitchen ham /100 g .99 lb. 4.49
--	---	--

This coupon entitles you to purchase one (3 to 5 kg average)
**frozen utility grade
turkey** at the special retail of **1.99** without coupon **2.62**
Limit one turkey per coupon. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, October 10, 1987.

save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 2.5 kg bag of selected varieties Five Roses flour 2.69 with coupon without coupon 2.99	save 50¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 2.5 kg package of selected varieties cream cheese Philadelphia .99 with coupon without coupon 1.49
---	---

Pepsi regular or diet 6.5/100 mL **.49**
plus deposit 750 mL btl. **6.99**
or **7-UP** 24 x 280 mL tin 10.4/100 mL

frozen utility (3 to 5 kg avg.) frozen basted turkeys available at competitive prices with coupon /kg 2.18
turkeys lb. **99**
without coupon /kg 2.62 lb. 1.19

**product of Canada
Canada no. 1
potatoes** **99**
10 lb. bag

**Green Giant
whole kernel corn** selected varieties Green Giant vegetables 14 oz. tin **.69**
niblets 12 oz. tin **59**

Heinz Canada fancy New! Heinz vegetable cocktail 48 fl. oz. tin **1.49**
**tomato
juice** 48 fl. oz. tin **99**

Capri selected colours
**bathroom
tissue** 4 roll pkg. **99**

**red emperor
grapes** product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 /kg 2.18
.99

product of Canada Canada no. 1 cauliflower each .99	product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1 green peppers lb. .99
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 brussel sprouts lb. .99	product of U.S.A. Canada fancy red or golden delicious apples lb. .89
product of U.S.A. fresh radish 16 oz. pkg. .89	product of Canada cooking onions 2 lb. bag .59
product of U.S.A. fresh pomegranates 2/ .99	product of U.S.A. fresh yams lb. .49
E.D. Smith pumpkin pie filling 19 oz. tin 1.29	regular or with rum & brandy Maple Leaf mincemeat 682 mL jar 2.99

pineapple
**Del Monte
selected
varieties** **.79**
14 oz. tin

selected varieties, regular custom roast (bottom or bottom ground) Nabob coffee 2.99	pieces & stems Meadowglen mushrooms 10 oz. tin .59
selected party-pack varieties Bick's pickles 375 mL jar 1.99	regular Save-All wax paper 30 M pkg. 1.59
powdered automatic dishwasher Sunlight detergent 1.8 kg pkg. 4.99	powdered laundry Sunlight detergent 3 L box 2.99
Neilson's, Beatrice, Sealtest or Eplitt 35% cream 500 mL jar .99	concentrated liquid Snuggly fabric softener 3 L cont. 3.99
White Swan bathroom tissue 8 roll pkg. 2.99	White Swan selected colours paper towels 2 roll pkg. .99

**Ice cream
Neilson's**
or comparable
brand
selected
varieties **2.99**
2 L ctn.

SHOP OUR ANNUAL President's Sale

McCain frozen concentrated unsweetened orange juice 12.5 fl. oz. tin .89	Cheez Whiz Kraft process cheese food spread plain 500 g jar 2.79
--	--

Five Roses flour all purpose or selected varieties 2.5 kg pkg. with coupon 2.69 without coupon 2.99	Tenderflake lard Maple Leaf 453 g pkg. .89
---	--

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

freshly baked crusty rolls pkg. of 6 .99	freshly baked pumpkin pie each 2.49
freshly baked cinnamon buns pkg. of 6 1.39	Kraft regular or light Miracle Whip 500 mL 1.59
selected varieties Country Harvest bread 675 g loaf .99	Kraft selected varieties cheese sticks 8 oz. pkg. 1.99

save 60¢ with this coupon and 4 purchases of a 225 g box of macaroni & cheese dinner Kraft .39 with coupon without coupon .54	save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a package of 225 g Tetley tea 1.99 with coupon without coupon 2.29
--	---

Tetley with coupon
tea orange pekoe pkg. of 72 **1.99** without coupon 2.29

"I love Somerset cookware"
COLLECT A DIFFERENT PIECE
EACH WEEK FOR 9 WEEKS
WITH EACH \$10.00 GROCERY PURCHASE, PAY A SPECIAL RETAIL
FOR OUR FEATURED COOKWARE PIECE OF THE WEEK. SOMERSET IS
EXCLUSIVELY MADE OF HEAVY GAUGE STEEL, TO INSURE EVEN HEAT
DISTRIBUTION FOR NATURAL TASTING, FLAVOURFUL FOODS.
"I LOVE SOMERSET, AND YOU'LL LOVE IT TOO!"
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
3 QUART COVERED
DUTCH OVEN **17.99**

Welcome to Country Rose & Shrub
and their fine lines of flowers, plants & gifts
— next to WindsurFinn —

Prices effective until Saturday,
October 10, 1987. We reserve
the right to limit quantities.